

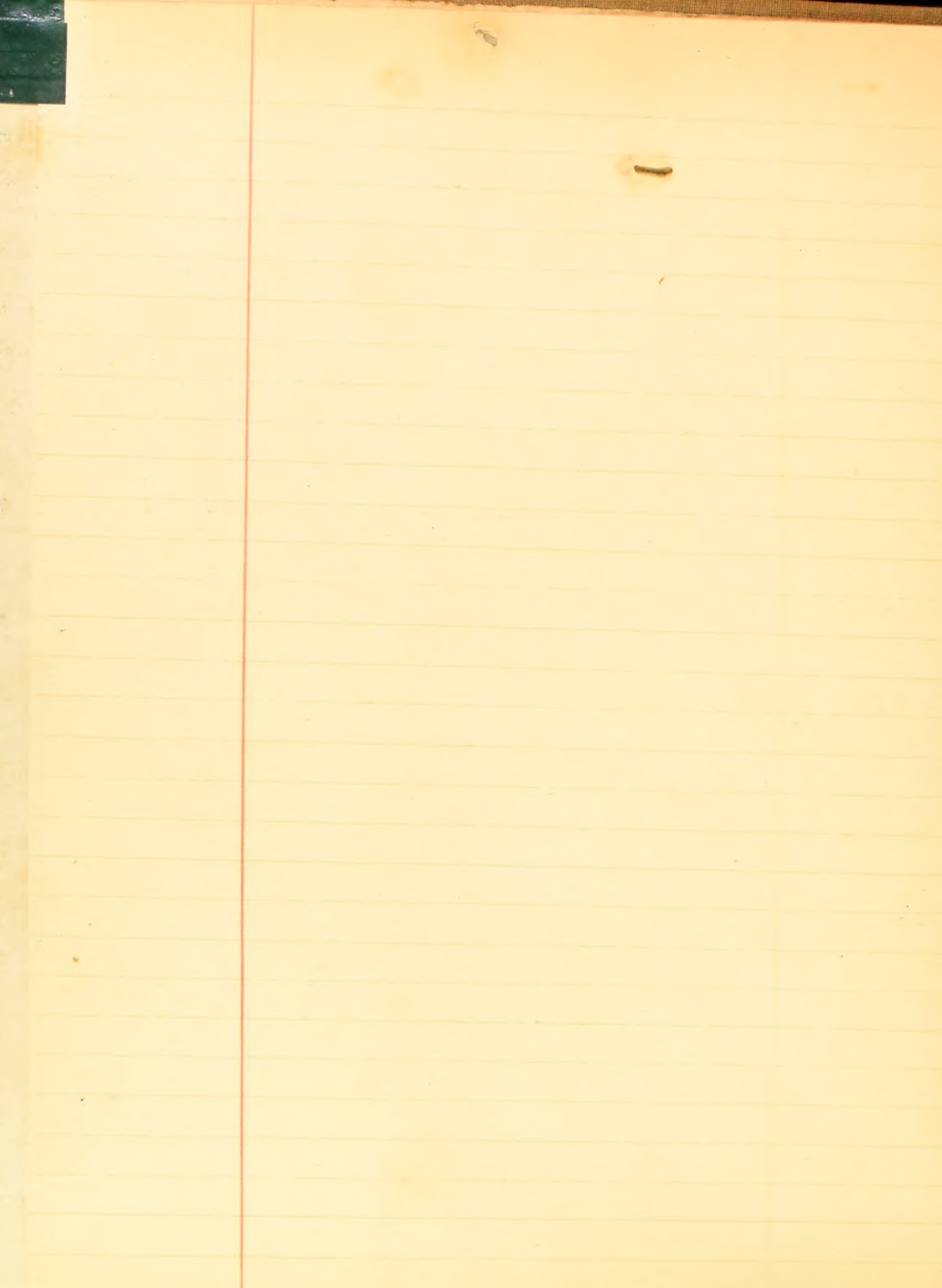
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Office Locomotive & Station
R.R. Co. New York March 17, 1861

Three Months after date please pay to the
Order of J. S. Lawrence by Cash or by check, thirty
one hundred thirty three and 11/100 Dollars, for value
received, and charge as directed.

Very Respectfully, y^r Obedt. Servt.

James Lawrence Esq
25 West 12th St
New York

Geo M. Scrantom Cash Agent

J. S. Lawrence Esq
Sir.

Enclosed herein is a Statement of Cash
transmitted me A. G. & C. R. R. which shows 3123.11 due from
y^e Office on North River Street. New York. Amount also please
send draft for the amt. I regret the delay & shall hope to
be in the bill tomorrow, made more promptly. I have been absent
of the office which is the principal cause of the delay.

Very Resp^{tly} Yours
Geo M. Scrantom Cash Agent

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Office Lockport & Western R.R. Co.
Scranton. Mar. 19th 1852

Wm. Tracy & Co.
Windsor St.

Dear Sir

I returned last week after an absence of 24 days in Western N.Y. I find your favour of the 2^d. & 10th inst. Expecting to go to New York in a few days I beg to learn the decision of SD Coal Co. which I am anxious to see. My own opinion is that our Company will think we can get along with out them, if so we w^d be willing to take back from us you money have in hand purchased for them Coal. I was of opinion that you had not much timber in hand but that w^d well into other Co's. Your prices are much higher than the Coal cost us here, & then we are to pay to buy, say, say, that we can possibly do without this year; the trouble & expense of getting the Coal for Payment is also quite an item. I hope we shall be able to trade for the Passen Passen, or Coal allowed too, and we may want some for. Coal also? I will write you further from New York. Enclosed please find. Scranton, 19th Mar. 19. 4 M^o. for 4152⁰⁰ on the 1st of Coal Co. & which we shall desire to have renewed for 4 M^o. at 100 cents, as suggested in your letter.

Hoping this may be satisfactory

I am very truly yours &c

Wm. Tracy & Co.

Office Clerk, Western N. H.
Scranton Pa. Dec. 17 1882

Mr. J. H. Miller
My Dear Sir

I have just returned from Buffalo
and find your valued parcels of the 10th inst. which I hope
you have been so long unanswered. I feel under renewed
obligations to you for your attention to the mail matter.

And in reply beg to say that the price of 30¢ per mile
will not compensate our Company for the service. I do not
consider it very important to our interests to have it run at
30¢ per mile. For the following reasons: We now run to and from
the Mail train on the Erie & Erie Railroad which passes
West River going East at 11 A.M. going West at 6.15 P.M.
So that our Passengers from New Cay at the River 7 hours ride
in a few hours the Express train will be put on the Erie R.R. for
the season. These trains will pass the River going West at 2 P.M. &
going East at 2.30 P.M. So that we can get on Passengers here
at 4 P.M. & to West River at 6.15 P.M. or 2 hours before we
left, & give us our work at mid day. & no loss time with the
train. Now if we take the Mail we must arrange another
train to run to & from the Mail train on the Erie R.R. instead
as we can & can be I am & have been all along satisfied
at 30¢ per mile it is not pay me but I am willing to be
inconvenienced to some extent to please & serve the public.
Understandable Complaints are now being made all along the
& also, the Country generally that the Mail is not put on
Road. in my opinion this matter will turn out to be of the
importance to the P.O. Department than they are now aware of.

Given under my hand and seal
 the 10th day of June 1862

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the thing known from you that we have a good deal
one of the best haulers of the English and the best
English in the U.S. I mention this to you, that it may
be dropped as it seems into the next country, it is
probably a short affair. Our head is a part of
a great line from the Connecticut, landing from
Phil^a via Trenton, Philadelphia, ^{and} Salem, N.H. & from
there to W. Long Beach, N.Y., & Albany &
Lake Ontario. which make a saving to passengers from
Canada, the Lake, & Western N.Y. & from South to Phil^a,
Baltimore, Washington D.C. of 130 ms. over going via
New York City the only way now open for the head
when this is completed it will make an important
mail route.

I expect to go to New York next week, with
you on the new boat relation to the mail contract, &
good friends. I pay you a flying visit, before I return.

I rec^d. a letter dated the 5th inst. from Mr. C. J. H.
Harrison saying that the P.M. General had received a contract to
make such a S. & N. E. Co. to convey the mail, etc.
allow me to thank you & tell me Mr. Harrison & say that
while we feel obliged to the Department for what they have
proposed, & that the papers in regard to this, that you
say, that I feel obliged to receive the proposition for
reasons given in the paper.

Several of your Holmestown friends (friends, went up
to the New Holmestown for the first time some one road & then
the evening or for or beauty, to attend the night with the
Holmestown. Hoping & thinking that you will return to the
about the business of Congress in regard to the U.S. & the
Country. I am having a meeting for the U.S. Association.

When the is completed it will make an important
 New York City. It will be very useful for the
 Baltimore. It will be very useful for the
 General. It will be very useful for the
 Lake Ontario. It will be very useful for
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Office Lieut. William H. H. C.
Cincinnati Mo. Nov. 19 1852

John Parker Esq
St. L.

Yours favour of the 12th inst. with
of Lake State enclosing copy of Contract, reaches you
boats reached this place before I did. I am longer in
getting them than I expected to be able. I left you. I
was anxious to hear of your success in getting boats
in reference to the proposition to supply, some time
back for the boats you mention. I am very glad if you
think boats can be had to take the coal from Indiana
so that no delay or damage will be caused to the Co.
or to us. I am extremely glad you make the same price
I have as named for Capt. Summers viz. 49¢ per ton of
2000^{lb} (about 1000^{lb}). The coal will then great
advantage. Every one that has used our Lake Springs
knows it is superior to any coal they ever saw.

We can get all the coal to Indiana that we
want at our price for. I do not plan to do that
boats will carry with them use of your coal.

I have not told Edwards if he is agreeing to
supply him with Illinois coal. I am sure he
will not. I have for months the contract with
you yet. I do not think it will be long before
I can have your price to get up with the market. I am
accumulating during my absence. I am sure you will
be glad.

Yours truly

Wm. H. H. C.

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education
New York City

John Smith
Esq.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed changes in the curriculum of the City School. I am sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the present arrangement, but I must inform you that the Board of Education has already made a thorough investigation of the matter, and has decided to make no change at present. The present curriculum is the result of a long and careful study, and it is believed to be the best for the children of the City. I am sure that you will understand the reasons for this decision, and I trust that you will be satisfied with the result. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Smith
Secretary of the Board of Education

Portland Me. Jan 23 1842

W. Brewster Esq
Binghamton N.Y.

Dear Sir

I intended to have spent a
Night in your place last week & to have called on
you. We are anxious to have some exertion and
meeting done at the wharves for the more convenient trans-
shipment of coal at N. Haven, that you have always
manifested a kindly feeling & disposition towards our enter-
prises, & feeling recently, that you are in a position where
you can have influence with the proper parties, to whom
such matters are entrusted, I take the liberty to ask
if you will have the goodness to speak a few words
for us in this matter? we shall expect to put a large
amount of coal from N. Haven & it will be anxious to know
from you & you & cannot feel to be of importance to
cannot interest & the State, we will be your place

Any thing you may see proper to say in aid of this
purpose & improvement, will be thoroughly appreciated & etc

Very Respectfully
Yours

Wm Brewster

We have an agent at N. Haven who is a? who to have
done all that Mr Henry & the contractors, who will be
likely to have a share of our business this May. I do
hope to see you confer with them.

1871

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My dear Mr. Garrison,

I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear that you are so much interested in the cause of the colored people. I am sure that your efforts will be successful, and that the day is not far off when the colored people will be free and equal with the white people.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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A. L. L.

Office Lacharaine & Co.
New York N. Y. Nov. 1852

My Sir,

Your last favour of the 24th reached me ^{long} in my absence. I embrace the first opportunity to answer your Enquiry: our Coal is an excellent article in my opinion superior to the larger part of the Coal used in the U. S. & Canada. It runs in fine great quantities but falls in pieces. It is not burning the ordinary man, the being under the impression that nothing but the best Coal will answer well to "Melt Iron" whereas our Coal has been used during the past winter in the State of New York, it has given good satisfaction. And it will be very generally used by the ordinary man the coming season.

The water has now 20 years experience in the use of Anthracite Coal. We use thousands of tons of Lehigh, Hazleton, Pottsville, North Mountain &c. &c. at New York in New Jersey, we have been in this place now 12 years. Large quantities in the U. S. & Manufacture of iron. The Company has one iron Works, but for business in the various branches of their business, among which is a large furnace which burns out over 1200 tons of Castings yearly. We use altogether the Coal I think of a better it is the best we have ever used. The price given by Parties is very low. Many of our customers will be glad to give us any profit we like you will find it to your interest to purchase of us. Sincerely

Office of the Secretary of the
Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C. June 10, 1882

Mr. [illegible]
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Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Act of March 3, 1879, relating to the Department of the Interior. The proposed amendment is as follows: "That the Secretary of the Interior be and he shall be authorized to employ such persons as he may deem necessary for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act." The proposed amendment is in accordance with the provisions of the Act of March 3, 1879, and is therefore approved. The proposed amendment is hereby approved and the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to employ such persons as he may deem necessary for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act.

on April at Buffalo. and have no doubt
but that you will secure a large tract
ultimately.

Very truly yours

Wm. M. Brewster

Scranton Mar 22 1852

C. X. McQuinn Esq
Binghamton N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 18th is received
with interest. I have just written to Mr. Birdsell
since my return home my hands have been so
full that I c^d not reach that matter before.

I expect to go to N.Y. on Wednesday &
shall hope to so arrange matters that will lessen
our immediate move of that file. However, unless every
thing is favorable to this, I will write to you from the city.
Therefore if you do not hear from me you may feel at ease.

I notice Mr. Deane's remarks; he reasons well.
I am hoping to learn that he thinks the field is large
enough for you all. If Mr. Fockner comes here to
night or tomorrow night, he will be in time to see me
then when I think of that lot, the more I am disposed
that it is of but little value to us after we see
the fine ground around us as proposed.

Trusting very truly yours

Wm. M.

Wm. M. Brewster

Fremont & Co
 No 111 N 3rd St
 New York City

The money has
 been paid in itself. What course
 to take? We don't think it is best
 for us to appear in the public print.

Bro W who left the money took
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 \$10,000 will carry on till about 1st Nov
 and what is on hand. I mean the R & C.

I have, in the mail
 Wm. W.
 L. J. S.

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Office L & H K & Co
Scranton Pa. March 24th 1852

Six Months after date please pay to the Order
Of James M. Holloman Esq. One Thousand Dollars
for value rec^d. Rec^d Charge as advised &
Very Resp^t. Yours &c.

James M. Holloman Esq.
Scranton Pa.
New York City

Wm. H. Scranton Esq.

Mar. 24. 1852

Mr. M. Holloman Esq.
Scranton.

Alvise please find def on R. Sprague Esq.
for \$1000. to me. which together with the \$4000 of Jan
when def on Phil^a will be in full for the Patent. I have
the deed herewith. a deed which we have allowed from the
Copy sent by you. I hope it will meet your views. We have
sent some of our Cars on the Chemung R.R. & also on the
Cassandagua R.R. & shall wish to send them on the Lehigh
Valley & other branches of the Erie New York & Pennsylvania, at
this season will be always small. but we want the privilege
to send our Cars to in we may feel inclined to do so. Your
Deed is prohibited us from so doing. Altho. I know you do not
object to have us do so. we do not ask, wish or expect to

Dear Mr. Garrison I am very glad to hear
that you are so well and hope you will
soon be able to visit me in New York. I
am sure you will find me very welcome.
I am very much interested in the
cause of the oppressed and hope you will
continue to do good work for them.

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Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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Yours obedient servant,
[Signature]

held in favour to other countries, and as yet to
 the 20th of May, or the 21st June is, we are restricted
 from doing all this, or any thing except in the case
 of the 'Company' which we should make a
 different provision to give us the same as a
 of forwarding cases to be seen by the Committee, or by
 a Museum of the of, with our list -

I will see that the Iron from Africa is forwarded
 to Phil^a at the earliest moment, & advise you of the
 shipment the quality is the same as we sent to
 Mr. Dutton, 2 years ago. just sold it with
 rich grey iron for which &c. it is mostly clean
 & the grain. Chills very well & mixed with some
 kind of you got will answer you a good purpose.
 Hoping that we shall be mutually benefited by the
 trade, & that I may see it in my power to aid
 you further with your Holcat, being in other
 improvement

I am truly for Phil^a.

Wm. D. Dutton

Scranton Pa. April 6 1872

Messrs Latham & Lyon Orange

Sir,

Your favour of 20th last received is duly recd. Col Scranton has been from home. Since Scranton is unwell & confined to his room which trust will be sufficient apology for not replying any sooner. When the Col. returns there is no doubt he will write you & make some satisfactory arrangement with you for the sale of the Coal.

Yours very respectfully,

Jos. De Helling

to Wm Scranton & Co

Lackawanna Co Pa

London 22nd Decr 1792

My dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the business of the Bank of England. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the present state of the Bank. I am sure that the Bank will be able to meet the demands of the public, and that the Government will be able to manage the affairs of the Bank with wisdom and discretion. I am sure that the Bank will be able to meet the demands of the public, and that the Government will be able to manage the affairs of the Bank with wisdom and discretion.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

Office L. M. R. R. Co

Savannah. April 12th 1852

Wm Rogers, Kelchum & Grosvenor
Boston. Md

Gent.

It is the wish of several of our
Gentlemen to have you see Ames' tree on the Soc. -
Motions now building & on the Contract. They are
Convinced by most persons that I have conversed with
(who have had experience) as being better than the Eng-
lish. And as we want the best Article for the
Society, we are therefore desiring to have some of the
Ames' trees on our Road that we may be able to
compare them with others. Your attention to
this matter will be duly appreciated

Very Respectfully

J. M. Seaton Jr. Secy

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Office C M R R Co
Scranton Pa. April 13 1882

Mr D. S. Barton
Rochester N.Y.

Dr Sir.

On my return from New York & Washington I find you valued sac. of the 30th ult. which I regret it has remained so long undelivered. I have noticed your letter with interest. And in reply to say that it would gratify us to have you use our Coal. The price at which our Company have proposed to sell their best lump Coal Del. on board at Scranton, is 3.75 per ton of 2000^{lb}. We have a Contract with Mr Hart for a large amt. at a low price. I presume Mr Hart will surely tell you the price he pays us. But I do not feel at liberty now to do so. or without his Consent. Mr Hart is also acting as Agent for the Sale of Coal, & it appears to me that an arrangement can be made thro. him to supply you on satisfactory terms! I know you would like our Coal & being you will feel more inclined to look to us for your supply. The price now is very small. as we are situated near the river. but we shall be able next year to sell Cheaper! Coal will be more scarce than last. but next year it will be materially advanced. Every thing connected with the business is tending that way. I think it pleasant to have you make an arrangement with Mr Hart for whatever Coal you may want. We have made no Contract to sell

Then I fs. to sept when the count, comes
I see you in mine!

Most Respy

Yr obt slt

Wm S. Brown

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The 8th of Sept 1772
Dear Sir

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Office J M R Co
Scranton. April 13 1852

James Parker Esq
Buffalo. N.Y

Dr Sir.

Your favor of the 26th ult.
reached this place in my absence. & Washington.
Since my return I noticed its contents with interest.
I am glad to learn that Capt Edwards is getting the flowers sent
to Buffalo. As we have our hands full here with our own work,
had you not better see the Engineer that takes care of our & leave
him the whole matter? I am sure for they are well acquainted with the
flowers. Are good sized flowers with leaves for the best.

The A & Borden Co. will make at all. 3400 for the cost
for the 1st 60 days - then calculate to give 15% & in Sept. 12%
more. I suppose some one has been to Capt E. & has offered
to make him a better proposal, but I do not much fear any
competition for such a business. The price is now just \$1.75
a doz. Now, I notice what you are doing, in the way of lots. Don
you are pleased to hear of it. I hope you will succeed in
getting them. You don't want Capt Edwards back to 10 days & you
I travelled with the head for Washington & Phila. he thinks
that like will be in best. I have a good feeling now
to go out to town as wanted. If it is to be a success, it will
be better for the time being, & in some respects, come at the
commencement of the better season. I think we can do
business to the tune 25000 but can't do it. I am sure the money
nearly for all this.

Yours truly
J M R Co

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Scranton Pa. April 12th 1852

Horatio Ames Esq

Full Village Comm. I M

Your letter to Arcadian came to
hand thro. Mr Phelps on Sat. I have just
written to Messrs R. K. & G. requesting them to send
you tires on theocometer. Now under contract
for us. They are building 4. I shall get them.
Theocometer has just sent us one. We have no other
now under contract but we shall want tires for
some that are wearing out. Please send us your
prices & terms.

I left with Mr W. L. Dodge (Platt Dodge & Co)
last week. a drawing of 2 Standard shafts for one
of our steam boats on Cayuga Lake. Those run in
an east. direction. We have broken 4 shafts in 2 years.
on this boat. They are 10 ft long, 12 in. & 8 in. diam.
Mr Dodge was to enquire what he could get best shaft for.
I suppose you see Mr D. & inform to make them. They
must be A. No. 1. & cheap to be a credit to the
best shaft. Mr D. has the drawing.

Very Respectfully

Wm H. Scranton Genl Agent
for E. W. H. & Co.

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Scranton April 13 1852

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Val^d letter of the 6th inst

I find in my telegraph for Washington, & I have read it with more than usual interest. The course you are pursuing will triumph over all opposition, and prejudice. I cannot now answer you letter as fully as I wish. I have just written to Mr. Barton, on your suggestion. That you are waiting on Mr. Agost, & that I have been pleased to have him get his baggage, thro' you. I will try to get a copy of the letter to Carson in the morning with this, which will show you how the matter stands. I hope you will excuse him, & not let him go off to sell it. I do not mean what to say in relation to the Rochester matter, but I know our Directors will be unwilling to sell any copy at a less price than they do give to you. It is plain as if you can manage to have ^{the} Rochester matter settled soon. I wish you to do only your part, & leave the rest to us. I met Mr. Allen the Pres. of the Am. Anti-Slavery Socy. at his office last week & spent an hour with him. He talked freely in favor of the thing, that of waiting it 340. for the 100000 days, & then advancing it & by left another of the same next year. Cool will be clear up, & he is right, everything is tending that way, which I can explain to you if I had time. I have been exceedingly gratified to receive the copy of the treaty you have had at the Congress. They are bound to grow into favor & adoption.

Your letter to Mr. Sherman. ordering 90 tons of
 Coal did not reach him, & he knew nothing of
 your wants until last evening. then he sent the Coal
 it is at Oswego now. I hope it will go forward
 without delay! & be sold before any can arrive
 by Canal. . . I am very respectfully & truly

Yours truly
 Wm. H. Sherman

Your letter to Mr. Hemenway. Concerning 20 tons of
 coal this year needs him, & he has nothing of
 your kind until last evening. When he sent the coal
 it is at large now. I hope it will go forward
 in a few days. I am very truly
 Yours
 J. C. Hemenway

J. C. Hemenway
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Office L & H R & Co
Scranton. April 14 1852

Miss Bucknell (Menden)
Utica N.Y.

We shall be pleased to sell you
your supply of Coal the coming season.

Our prices set in bonds at Scranton for Lump
Coal is 2.90. on a Contract of 500 tons 25¢ per ton will
be deducted. Making it 2.65 per ton of 2000 lbs for
prepared Coal an Extra Charge will be made if that
time it may cost to the user not however to exceed
25¢ per ton. We are now putting up a powerful
Crushing Machine. Screens &c. which will produce
500 tons per day. Screens. Cakes.

This Coal is from a different mine from what
we sold to you last fall. It will work as well
and is satisfying in a Capota as Scranton. It is better
than that we know of.

We shall be pleased to hear from you in
the near future.

Very Respectfully

L & H R & Co

Scranton Pa.

Office of the
Secretary of the
Board of Education
New York City

Superintendent of
Schools
New York City

The Board of Education has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed change in the rate of tuition for the students of the City of New York. The Board has considered the same and has decided to maintain the present rate of tuition for the students of the City of New York. The Board has also decided to maintain the present rate of tuition for the students of the City of New York. The Board has also decided to maintain the present rate of tuition for the students of the City of New York.

Very respectfully,
The Secretary of the Board of Education
New York City

Office of the Western Hill Co
Scranton, Sept 14 1875

Mr. J. H. Barker Esq
N.Y.

Dear Sir

I am for of the 1st inst. reached
New York in my absence. I have noticed the content
to day in reply and say that we shall be happy to
supply you with Coal. The price fixed by our directors is
\$3.75 per ton 2000 lbs. at the door. At other places where contracts
of 5000 or upwards from here made a small concession
is made. The house here intending to
place Mr. Albright at Syracuse as our agent for the
sale of Coal, provided we could not find parties who
are very of us. Still in that case we do not intend
to have Coal two agents, but shall act if we can
do it. Mr. Albright will be in Syracuse next
week. When I shall be pleased to hear from you most kind.
I expect to be here in a few weeks, when I shall be
able to assist you more particularly about the
Coal trade.

The price from \$3.75 is for Anthracite Coal. Superior
and will cost a little more. We are now getting
machinery for preparing Coal. See note on file.

Respectfully
Yours etc

Wm. H. Barker

Office Lack & Proctor D.D.C.
Washington April 11

Wm. Hall & Co
Albany N.Y.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 22nd ult. I find by my return from the office in reply with. Say that we will supply you 500. in 1000 tons of our best Lump Coal, 30th in bond of, ready at our Schute in Philadelphia. for 290th per ton of 2000th provided this offer is accepted within 10 days. The Coal is guaranteed to give you the satisfaction.

We can supply you further quantities of prepared Coal, 30th & 40th sizes, if not the quantity of whatever name it may cost to prepare it not to exceed 2th per ton. Very Cords

The arrangement for loading coal at Philadelphia will be very good. Can load a coal in 30 or 40 minutes. We shall be happy to furnish you coal.

Yours truly Wm. Hall & Co

Wm. Hall & Co

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education

State of New York
Albany

Report of the
Board of Education
for the year ending
June 30, 1890
in compliance with
an act of the Legislature
passed April 15, 1887
and amended April 15, 1888
and April 15, 1889
and April 15, 1890
and April 15, 1891
and April 15, 1892
and April 15, 1893
and April 15, 1894
and April 15, 1895
and April 15, 1896
and April 15, 1897
and April 15, 1898
and April 15, 1899
and April 15, 1900

Printed by the
State of New York
Albany

Scranton April 14, 1852

David Reeves
National Hotel
Washington City D.C.

Dear Sir,

Your valued friend of
the 6th inst has been noticed with interest.
I should be pleased to meet you & other friends
in connection with Washington, I had intended so to
do. It was arranged for you if you find it more convenient
than not to delay as we are now in it is important
Our Mr. S. L. has been confined to his room with
croup & influenza & is only just getting out.
Our Coal trade in the city of Scranton Pa. is just
opening & increasing for the season. & the arrangements
& details of the business are now in the air. So that
we have only one left here to look after all our matters
Mr. R. (John of Ship Barge Co.) has been confined
to his room by cold & has not yet recovered. Our
Barge Company leave home so much for this. We
are now very anxious that we will get just as
good a bill as can be got in it. We are now in
in the market in taking down. We are all of us
to help it. We will be in the house & will be
Ours will be a good one of our new York. We are to go
to Scranton in 1852. I will be in the
Representation with Mr. Doan. I shall be in the
the morning of the 14th. I shall be in the
in the city. I shall be in the city.

Washington 11th

Dear Friend
Washington 11th

Dear Friend
Washington 11th
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future of our country and the state of our Union. I feel that we are in a critical position and that it is our duty to do all that we can to preserve our Union and our liberties. I am sure that you feel the same way and that you will do all that you can to help us in our struggle. I am sure that we will win in the end and that our Union will be preserved and our liberties secured. I am sure that you will do all that you can to help us in our struggle. I am sure that we will win in the end and that our Union will be preserved and our liberties secured.

has said about false witnesses - two ago. I is
believed the matter was corrected, and must not be
left to raise the question in the public eye. I am
to move it, & all the interests are in the hands

Mr. Blair has a bill introduced in the House, & I have
also made an effort to reach the same, & this day.

We shall be pleased to read from you, & as I P.
before we have been away long, they have the
the bill the P. looks very much better for too much.
what we ought to do. I am certain! I am sure they will be
an improvement, & we must go with the principle.
Not make law, will be thankful too?

Most truly

Wm. H. Mc

Wm. H. Mc

The above is a copy of the original manuscript of the letter from the Secretary of the Navy to the President, dated June 10, 1864.

1844

25. 11. 1918

Handwritten signature

220. *Amphispiza bilineata*

I have been thinking of you
 very much lately and of the
 old days when we were
 together. I hope you are
 in good health and
 happy. I am well and
 hope to see you soon.

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The first of these is the fact that the
 number of cases of smallpox has
 been greatly reduced since the
 introduction of vaccination.

[The page contains several lines of extremely faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script.]

Then I went last fall. I picked up a copy of
the Standard letter and I found the matter as I
now stand. The Excursion is in the
"then" I was a great offender. The John Reed
lot was 50 M. an. I saw the cargo at 11.40 P.M.
the 12th was selected from a sack full, & was by the
good quality. which was a great loss for our new
order. but it was less of the track & very much
broken up. Mr. Reed considered it O.K. at \$20.
per M. after getting all the facts. I considered that
\$16. I pay as the cost of the lumber & the waste.
The other I sent it, I found as he made cash on it
of our firm. I believe it right. & if you are
satisfied, give your order. I'll be by getting it in the
of being satisfied! The lumber was taken by you agent.
I'll be by you. I'll be by you. I'll be by you.
I'll be by you. I'll be by you. I'll be by you.

Very Res^t for you

Yr. H. M. M. M. M. M.

John P. M. Co

Wm. H. M. Co

J. P. M. Co

Wm. H. M. Co

I reply in few words of the

184 I would say that we are in want of
of some to take charge of repairs in our new
in want. we have a good one now. & I hope
to be contrary at that
to be the best remain. I will not
to you, on the subject

Very respectfully yours

J. P. M. Co

7
St. Paul, Pa. April 11, 1852

Mr Walter S. Menger
Harrison Ct.

Dear Sir

Your favor regarding our
firm which has reached this place during my absence
I have noticed its contents. & in reply beg to
say that we have not very long in the way of
a subscription to offer you at this time, we have
been kept more than we can profitably employ, &
have constant applications to some of whom we
have given encouragement when our funds will
warrant an increase of help.

We are preparing to build two Station Houses on
the line of our R.R. the windows at each will be light
and we shall be obliged to employ a man at each at
a small salary, say \$250. per year. we have had
several applications for these places but as yet we
are under no obligation to any one. If you sh^d be
inclined to take one of them for a year with a prospect
of getting increased pay for a 2^d year. (when you will also
be getting pay for & able to attend to some thing more important
we might arrange to give the best place of the two.)

Very respectfully
your friend
Wm. S. Menger

I am much obliged to you

Wm. S. Menger
J. S. & M. B. Co.

Sturtevant April 15 1852

Dr. J. H. P. Rice

Dear Sir,

I have of the 14th is just noticed
that in April I say to you. That I am surprised to
learn from you & also from Dr. Cummings, that
there has been some occasion for an improper course to be
pursued in electing a Physician for the Army.

I am unwilling to believe that the intention
of obtaining money means an unscrupulous course in
obtaining such election, or that the honor is to be given.

I feel indebted to you for the information & will take
every opportunity to investigate the matter.

While the U. S. is suffering I feel it is an important
matter to have medical attention on the line, and
I feel the importance of your service & recommend, who
can't afford to be so far from home & is so much
at risk, under any circumstances. I it is proper to
leave the matter to you & your friends. Cooperation
on your side, every thing you can do for the people, - for
the Army & for the U. S. I have not seen & am sorry to see
the time has not yet come for your future success.

I am very respectfully

Yours
J. H. P. Rice

October 13 1852

1852

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the term of office of the members of the Board of Directors of the New York and Hudson River Railroad Company. I am sorry to hear that the Board of Directors have decided to extend the term of office of the members of the Board of Directors for another year. I am sure that the Board of Directors will be able to complete the work of the year and will be able to report to the stockholders at the next annual meeting.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. M. Smith

London April 15 1832

My dear friend
John

In the Annual Report I find
from your letter of the 20th ult. & others. I am
I repeat that I am not in any way connected with such a
cause as is put forward in the Essay. I am not
for the moment, as you suggest. I am not
truly proceeding for a moment, and in consequence of
having not the time to investigate the matter.
I appreciate the feeling which some people have
as against one of the members of the Church of England
I hope to find that I am not in any way
connected with the cause.

Yours truly
John

2324-2325. *Staph. aureus*



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الحمد لله رب العالمين

سید محمد علی میرزا

Office Luck & Western R.R. Co
Cleveland April 14. 1852

Mr. A. S. Myrick
Baltimore Md.
J. L.

Yours of the 2nd inst.
with a find here as my agent
concerning Lake Coal. In reply will say
that we are prepared to supply you with Coal
during the coming season. Our price is \$3.75
per ton (2000 lbs) Del^d on board of boats at our
Schute at Itasca. for our best Lump Coal.
Tons Coal. We have made no contract at
any price except when it reaches 2000 lbs and
forward. We shall have prepared for
egg sized etc. by July. which will cost from 20 to 25¢
higher. Coal can be loaded without delay, & will be
forwarded at once to the Lake promptly. for \$5.00 per ton.

The Coal is excellent & will give perfect
satisfaction. it is good as anthracite for household
purposes & costs much less. It is used by 15 to 20
thousand tons in season. It is clean & is considered
fully equal to Lehigh for the purposes & better for
any other. We have no more to hear from
you at your early convenience. & hope you will
find it to your interest to do so.

Very Respectfully Yours

W. H. C. Brewster

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education
New York City
April 14, 1885

Mr. J. B. Thompson
New York City

Dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the site for the new high school building at the corner of 10th and 11th streets, New York City. The Board of Education has no objection to the purchase of the site for the proposed building, and has authorized the Secretary to execute the necessary papers for the purchase of the site for the proposed building at the corner of 10th and 11th streets, New York City. The purchase of the site for the proposed building at the corner of 10th and 11th streets, New York City, is authorized by the Board of Education, and the Secretary is authorized to execute the necessary papers for the purchase of the site for the proposed building at the corner of 10th and 11th streets, New York City.

Very respectfully,
J. B. Thompson

36.
Scranton April 16 1852

Mr. M. Hollenback Esq
My Dear Sir

My Opinion is that it
would accommodate Mr Phelps to have you hold the Bonds
in the State another year. & I will send you
a draft for the interest. unless you would prefer
to let me pay you in the Lake & Western R.R. Bonds
a sample of which I once sent you. I will pay
the cash principal & interest by giving you 3 of these
Bonds at \$950. ea & the 7 per cent interest. Since
Mr. Jew. which amounts now to near 2 per cent. These
are 7 per cent. Semi Annually. I would prefer them (with
7 per cent interest) to any Bond & Mortgage security in the
Country. If you will take the 3 Bonds I will pay
the Bal. of principal & interest by draft on N.Y.

I will if you choose enter into agreement with you to
buy these Bonds of you (if you do take them) at any time
within 3 years at 99. Please let me hear from you.
The Interest on the Bonds is Payable 1st July & 1st Jan.

Very Respectfully

Yours truly

W. H. Scranton

Stromm April 10 1832

Dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]

The lowest price I could
get for [illegible] was 90. & the [illegible]
I sold it. The same evening I sold you at 90 &
then offered it a day at 95. & one of [illegible]
[illegible] for a [illegible] in Philadelphia. It is not true that
mine 2. at 87. & any other price not given.
With best regards to Mrs. [illegible]

I am very truly Yrs
J. H. [illegible]

James M. Smith

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I have a few more of the same
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Allen P. S. Ken Co

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William B. Peck, Jr. and Wm. Peck, Jr.

Don't light a lamp in the
room, I have also a small stove & have
the Coal Company to deliver me coal

I know a day or two ahead of the arrival
of the first boat at "Albany" I want the
first Coal to surpass any Coal in
appearance that ever landed in Buffalo.

If you find time I can come to meet you
one or two a week. Now I have no doubt
you will get a good man, cost, in that time
to take up a load of coal. So that you will
get a good deal. & be safe in a few weeks,
until after the first great rush is over.

We can load all you can get to Chicago we
have near 10000 bush skin. now, & I am anxious
to have them by Friday at the Fair, to start they

On the 14th of June, 1861, I sent a party to the site of the old mill, just above

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Thank you very much

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Wm. H. Miller

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Very truly
yours

Mr. J. W. Smith

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Office of the
Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C.

Mr. [Name]
[Address]

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the [Name] and to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
[Signature]
[Title]

Offn Little

in Pa April 19 1852

Dear Sir

I'm

You highly val^d letter of the 13th inst is received with great satisfaction. I will soon test on experiment, but I am not disappointed. I know you will succeed in any thing you undertake with a decent chance. I have sent you letter & enclosed in it N.Y. plan send me a dozen circulars. Your order has been acted for an amount of 1500. & I hope you will get no other 1000. & enough men to make 1000.

I have just heard via Utica that the D & R. Co. have paid for an. at Remond. at 375. p. unit - 385 p. grate! If this is true all is right! - the Country is safe! our folks in New York will be very much at ease.

There will soon be a new thing is certain that they need to get their men to leave.

Things do not look favorable & settled in the Schuylkill region. The Union & opposition are not settled, and with the price that wages go for.

The many are high prices before fall! I hope you will be in the position. You will be in note of my letter on Cherry Street line. I expect to be at Utica in a few days - will see how you will meet the fair land!

Very Yr. C. J. M. Smith

Office of the
Secretary of the
Board of Education

June 2
1892

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the charter of the Board of Education, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. [Signature]

Office Luck: 11th Street
Scranton Pa. April 17th 1852

J. Churchill Esq
Globe Mills & Co.

Dr Sir

We shall have our
large Springfield Coal now & coming months
increasing in all. 60 days. After which we shall be
making sea coal, & I venture to say that it will
be the best article of sea coal you ever see it here
for the reason being we may be able to get one or two
hundred tons screened from coal now mined, we wish
very much to supply the Mills at Scranton & believe you
can get your coal from us at Poughkeepsie, New York
than from any other source! Our prices for coal
screened from coal now mined at Poughkeepsie, of 2, 3, 4, 5
or 6 ft. size, full weight. It can be sold at 100
per ton in Scranton for \$1. per ton. I think the
price of Poughkeepsie coal is about 100 per ton. You
will think of sending 3000 tons for all the business, we
are doing and want to see the other year, but we want to
get your order in time. Tell you 3000 of our best steam
or what you can make, at 2.65 per ton.
Steam Coal. P. & we will guarantee it the best article
ever used - we will send all our coal & more at
a very low price. I believe you will get in time
Best of time which is ours. We give you the coal
for the same price as we would otherwise. - Hoping to

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Commissioners of the
Land Office, Washington, D.C.
April 17, 1832

Charles C. Smith
White House, Washington

Dr Sir

The enclosed have been
sent to the Secretary of the
Board of Commissioners of the
Land Office, in order that
they may be placed in the
proper hands for their
distribution. I have the
pleasure to inform you that
the same have been
forwarded to the
proper authorities for
their consideration. I am,
Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John C. Smith

have from you at your early convenience
I am very truly

Yours P. M. 1848

1871
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

Yours faithfully,
Wm. W. Phelps

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Main body of handwritten text, consisting of several paragraphs. The script is cursive and appears to be from the 18th or 19th century. The text is somewhat faded and difficult to read in many places.

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We are doing all we can in our power to improve
but the weather has been extremely wet & stormy so many of the
boats are sitting down. Roads & wharves are also very full of
water so to keep them always full as it is in our power to do so.

The first of these is the fact that the
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books & scraps were taken out of the room very little damage,
we are now waiting with the printer, with 20 men on each
& with good weather it is not a difficult impression to get.

The paper is getting a good deal of the work required
the printer: he has printed a letter with 44 lines
per page. The original. I think he will take it at 4/3.

I am clearing up business with it is the best of me
to get the printer in a better state of mind, if that.

It is not in a hurry, it is in a hurry 16 & 17 Feb. to
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 to Cal. L. & Co. only. At such time as may be agreed upon
 The N. Y. holding the stock as collateral for the loan of the bank
 in the way it would have been the first before the stock was
 sold - said - by that time it would be very hard to find
 holders of it. I think even at present in my opinion that
 of the time & money some one can get any stock & take it
 to the left. Another way of doing it is to give it to the
 to be - then difficulty in a country as this of this kind
 as to - how it can be done. Some of these stock all at once
 please think of how many others are at the same time
 then will not get that money out as they would like
 The - is proposed to pay for it as well as to pay our other
 L. & Co. stock for long.

I drew on the Spanish in Jan. 1850. at 1300.
 for it made of checks I had not before then. This was a letter
 to the bank and for the purpose of - Troublesome business he was
 a cow! I have to say also in Jan. I. I received 7000
 of 407. The - to be in the house. The money was in
 - money in Jan. on I. I. I received. 10 day. at 1400. for each.
 I have drawn that up my account of a certain business
 in Jan. I have to say to the bank for the bank & the bank
 the business is that in each of the days. I have the money
 with - at London & Co. in a single sum 1400.

The money will only be the stock relation to the
 packages of money out of the Robinsons!
 My best wishes for all the
 Yours truly
 My Overland
 to the 1st

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1844

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Office Lockport, N.Y.
17th April 1872

all
for
Dunlop
Dunlop

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the coal sold to the Erie R.R. Co. I have been informed that the coal sold to the Erie R.R. Co. was of a better quality than the coal sold to the Erie R.R. Co. at a price of \$3.75 per ton of net weight, and when a charge for storage was added to the price of \$3.50 per ton it was deducted, making it \$3.50 per ton.

When I am at your place in April, I shall send this to Mr. McManus, & desire that the large Customhouse in your place should be made up, in order for \$1000 per ton & get the coal at the lower rate. Perhaps you will not require this until this year, & if you will see what can be done & do not succeed in getting your order so made, I will take the responsibility to say that you shall have the advantage of the lower price. The coal will be far better than that sent to you last year. I will give the highest price for it, but shall have to sell to the Erie R.R. Co. how much is at what price I cannot say, it will be just as much as it can be sold for. If the coal is nearly all sold by the Erie R.R. Co. it will not be sold for much less than the

Office of the
Secretary of the
State of New York
January 19, 1872

James
C. Smith

John
C. Smith

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C. Smith

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the matter of the application for a license to the State of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John C. Smith

than the price from New York for
Coal. we have a large quantity of
now at Ithaca. I am selling it at
very low price. I believe to be the best
Coal will be higher than you than I do
state higher next year. So that it will
be a very cheap supply for the winter
next year. Now say I have any more
you can get your supply.

Hoping to hear from you soon

Very truly

Wm. H. H. H.

Chas. H. H. H.

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P.S. I hope to see you in Ithaca Falls
in 10 or 12 days.

Wm. H. H. H.

Office L. M. & Co.
Scranton April 31. 1852.

Reverend Sir:
Ulster Co.

Dear Sir

I am in rec^d of your favor of the 18th inst. I expect to go to Ithaca on Saturday or Monday next & must then a few days then to at Binghamton & at Syracuse. From Syracuse I will go to Ulster, where I shall be pleased to see you & also Messrs. Bushnell & Soller. I hope they will condescend to say of us. They need have no fears about the quality. There will be no coal in Ulster. we never use that will compare with ours in value price or good satisfaction to customers. I think I know what I am saying in this matter. We have Cutliffe coal, from 20 pounds, or more weight, our coal is equal to Schuylk. The West has been from the perspective in favor of Schuylk coal. & the contrary, but when we deliver that our coal is equal to some they prefer to say they are not. The last you have told me was a fine burning coal, but makes a little the point of ash. That the Americans have done. The Americans at the Schuylk is the quality of the coal. Could we have the day from the coal in use in all the different applications here. The new machine to you was too. In my opinion it is that it can be taken from the 10. for 10.00 per ton average. The new one. Some day later I write to Messrs. B & S. in the subject of supplying them with coal. After writing that you will probably purchase. Hoping to see you soon when we will hope to see you. I am very truly
Yours &c
L. M. & Co.

Office of the
Commissioner of the
General Land Office

Washington, D.C.
February 19, 1892

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. in regard to the application for a patent for an improvement in the method of measuring the area of land. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
Commissioner of the General Land Office

Prof. A. M. Cull
Syracuse N.Y.

Office J. M. R. H. Co.
Scranton Pa. April 20 1892

Gentlemen

Yours of the 15th is just
received. Owing to the multiplicity of matters in my hands
I had forgotten to inform the Secretary relative to forwarding
you 2 bushels of coal but if you have sent your order
you will get the coal. I do not know whether there are
any stores at Scranton that can be had at the same price
as the coal at Syracuse. I have written Mr. Humphrey
to day. I presume you will have seen Mr. Albright too.
The other some arrangements must have been made
to supply you. He will also inform you of the quantity
that have been taken at Rochester & other places.
I usually order one car for 24 bushels of coal which is never
shorted any quantity. I hope you will succeed in your
order as I trust you will. We shall hope also to supply you
with the coal you require. The prices at Scranton are
\$7.50 per ton of 2000 lbs. net in car, & at Syracuse \$7.00.

I shall be in Syracuse soon when I shall be happy to
confer with you further on the matter.

I find that we cannot afford to pay as much for
coal here as you can get at Scranton. At present prices
you can get coal at Syracuse more than 1¢ per lb. less
than at Scranton.

Very Resp^d Yrs. S^{ts}

J. M. R. H. Co.

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education

1871

Memorandum

June 12th 1871

Very much interested in the
report of the Secretary of the
Board of Education, dated June 1st
last, in relation to the
proposed changes in the
curriculum of the common
schools. I have been the
recipient of many communications
from various sources, and
am glad to see that the
Board of Education is
concerned in the matter.
I have been thinking of
the subject for some time,
and am glad to see that
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Very truly yours,

John D. ...

110. Dells

Armenia St. April 21st 1852

All Right please pay to the order
Of Geo W. Hollenback One hundred and
Eighty Dollars for value rec^d and Charge to
myself account on above Property

10. Anna G. Phelps }
New York City }

Wm H. Sherman

Geo W Hollenback Esq
Very Dr Sir

Above please find draft on Mr W H Phelps
at Sight for five. one year interest from April 1. 1850 to April 1
1851. on \$100. due you on 80 Bury Bonds, which I have all
Satisfied. I expect that you did not take the Bonds, as I have
just at present a little them as a profit for my investment, I expect
to see them at 105. in Sep then I yours

I Thank you heartily for your kind expressions
of interest in me & know that when I may have reason
my days by over exertion come & look, I have seen it
in others, and others, of doing some good to the Breeding
& in the laboring fields. And it is also now getting on
passing through years of toil & struggling & wear
several diseases of the system

116 2412

William H. Miller, Esq.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the account of the 1st of June.

Yours very truly,
Wm. H. Miller

Wm. H. Miller, Esq.
New York

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the account of the 1st of June. I am sorry to hear that you are not well, and hope you will soon be able to resume your usual avocations.

I am, Sir, very truly,
Yours very truly,
Wm. H. Miller

John. Allow me to say that it has been a
source of pleasure to me to be permitted to
remember you as one of my best. I hope and
trust that I shall have continued to meet
in some kind of way.

We shall always be happy to see you soon.
Love most truly

Yours truly

Wm. M. Brewster

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Office Clerk & Western B.R. Co
Scranton Pa April 22nd 1852.

W. H. C. C. Co
G. H.

Mr J. J. Allright informs me
that you were desirous of changing your location
& wrote to him in the Gulf of California. He spoke to
my Brother, at that time. It was full of that
time. The application never reached me until this week.
If I had known it was then to go. I should have been
pleased to have given you a reference.

I write now to Enquire how you are situated.
whether engaged. or whether you could engage with
some capacity which would be agreeable to you. Some
change could be made with the help we now have to
open the way and what your expectations are as to
amount of salary per year. Please write to me by next
mail here, & send a duplicate to me at Stockton, N.Y.
when I expect to be next week.

Very Respt.
Yours &c

W. H. C. C. Co

Stratton April 28 1852

John W. Aldrich Esq.

Very Dear Sir

Your good letter of the 20th
 is noticed with more than usual interest. I regret
 very much that you were put on that Hotel
 Committee. It seems that something or always there
 is some up to blast our hopes when our expectations
 are raised too high. & knowing your friends there are
 some who have been anxiously looking forward to the
 time when you would be made happy, comfortable, and
 then disappointed by believing the married life you
 have certainly lived a life of single blessedness long
 enough. & I really say so, your friends have been
 gratified at the apparently bright prospect of seeing
 you see long go off, but now all hope appears to
 be blasted. Poor Henry was frightened out of
 coat of patches, & now you are distressed and dis-
 saged about entering into a contract, on one of the later
 proposals of providing a home! Henry with such
 evidence! May I hope I suggest that you get some
 who has a home already furnished? While I write
 suggest that you look out one that has to furnish
 nothing, & perhaps to make decoration, & furniture, &
 get into a home ready, without anything or anything
 say you with such kind of household affairs?
 I suggest that you tell him he will not do a good service
 in this part of the budget and
 advise him to look to other things.

2. *Chlorophyll* (green)

[Faint handwritten signature]

1870

How much better

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every one of them I had seen them at the Hotel

Examination of the above shows that the

... ..

... ..

... (faint text) ...

From the
the same

There is a small lake in the valley.

It was not until the 18th century that the first systematic attempts were made to study the effects of the environment on the development of the individual.

There is a small stream in the valley.

10. 20. 1901

Now we have got off. But now we have more

the following.

1872

... ..

And the three fourths, which is the same as the whole.

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2. *Quercus laevis* (Willd.) Rostk. Schmidt. *Q. laevis* (Willd.) Rostk. Schmidt.

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200. In general, the results are as follows:

I came home with the impression that you
were rather in favour of having the picture put in
the spot of this in the hall but I may have misunderstood
you. I am, however, that the picture was behind, & that
even, at the end of the week, we all had a consultation
over the matter here & that it was not to be put in a
room. Nearly expressing the feeling, & we think the cost
will be left to Peter. Then it is? to have finished the work
& present them. if we do not get to high ground Peter
it will cost considerably less. now I do not recommend
an extraordinary Peter. Most of it need not cost more than
a set of a pair. I do have some of the room better. but
it is not so much of a set of a pair. The room will be more
pleasing with Peter & the furniture may be left as before &
now better, in a Peter's room than in white walls.

Country people, & travellers generally will be more struck
with this kind of finish than with any other. A great
many people are going to that room, to see it 'painted
in' - from the country I mean. It will pay to have it
effron well & it will not add to the cost to Peter.
While it will look better & more satisfying. I think we
sh^d go in for Peter! Had you understood that the
Dining room was to be papered? Morris says he has no reason
to stand all along! if so, that sh^d be of a light colour
& well adapted to a dining room. do you remember
the paper. (see last column & onwards) in the hall. Letting
down at the National Hotel. nothing in! Some they mean
it is a look well!

We think you had better get the paper & send
it to Morris to put it in. make a bargain clear
for paper & to be put in straight!

[illegible]

In getting a Register for the House please
look to it that the lines are drawn out
in a good distinct shape like the Boston
House. Don't Country Houses are so slow that
a man cannot write his name in his usual
style, business, the lines will prevent the work
appear & show more accounts than when so
closely written!

We have nothing new to report, all
well. Another very important for a week,
which has increased my admiration. The New
Rail ought 71st & comes at 2 the bottom world!
The Post has written that he is much pleased with
its appearance. The quality is in great.

With all in kind regards to
our little home party.

I am truly yrs

J. M. W. Crocker

Scranton April 23^d 1852.

Russell Hall Esq
Rochester N.Y.

My Sir

I have received yours of the 18th and with unusual interest. I shall not tire of reading your letter, but as it is already with me it has gone far as I can do for you this time to write. It will give us some a new stop Rochester to supply the western part of our coal. I know not how far it will be from other than Hornellsville, Coning. Olean, & Canandaigua we have got to depend upon our coal. If you will send us a list of places that they can reach or deliver to retain we will do all we can to favour them in the matter. I am pleased to learn that Mr. H. & Co will handle our coal. I know they will be pleased with the coal, the quality, with delivery, & they expect to show that to you. Mr. Harris was full of praise days before. The coal improves in quality as we go further from your. In a certain distance. I then write you. Yours

I have written Mr. Humphrey relative to your request of Mr. Dotter, & hope to hear from him soon.

I go to Schenectady on Monday next. I may see you in N.Y. before I return home.

Very Yours

Wm. H. H. H.

Office of the Secretary of the
Department of the Interior

Honorable Mr. [Name]
[Address]

Yours of the 24th enclosing Circular
for which I thank you is recd. We will make no
change of the De lins. Copy sent you. It shall
be kept intact at the Dept of Examinations & I will do
the Sherwin cannot the life is for you \$100. The draft is
made will be over the next day. but we will make
some slight alterations.

We are doing very well, in the money to form
the Coal fields. but the time has been so long that we
could not get in as we had hoped. It is exact fact. I will take
6 to 8 weeks to get it running. We will try to do what
we can by means for you. At the time is required & I
propose. I leave in the money for Sherwin & I will
arrange that money to put screens in the fields
so that the Coal will wash you in paper & water.

I will call the Sherwin's attention to the Coal land of
Coal Mining.

I am Yours Truly
[Signature]

Richard S. [Name]

William Lloyd
1811

My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of the land for the purpose of building a house for the use of the school. I am very glad to hear that you are so anxious to promote the interests of the school, and I am sure that the land will be purchased at a low price. I will endeavor to have the deed made out as soon as possible.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Lloyd
To the Hon. the Board of Trustees of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Wm. Lloyd

London, April 27th 1832

John Wood Esq

One of the 25 sent to you

I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have not had time. I am

thinking of going to the Continent in the autumn.

I am writing you now as I am in the city.

My dear friend, I am not paid as often as I ought to be.

I am writing you now as I am in the city.

If the day is not too late

at 11 o'clock.

Am all for the present of the book you are

interested in, for which I thank you.

Very truly

Your Obedt Servt

Wm Lloyd Garrison

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And the same day

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I have been unable to obtain any further information from the authorities in this regard. I am, however, sure that the same will be given the most careful consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. M. Smith

Office of the U.S. District Court
 at New York

March 10, 1854

My Dear Sir,

Sir,

I have been thinking much of late
 to learn from Mr. Smith, that after he had purchased the
 draft on London for \$100,000, and had sent it to you, you
 had refused to cash it. You agreed to cash it
 in payment of the debt of Mr. Smith, and Mr. Smith, for the time
 being, was to give you a receipt, and was to receive on your
 part, the necessary amount. Now, Sir, for the past ^{few} ~~few~~ ^{months}
 months, I have been thinking that you have not lived up to
 this agreement, as I have not seen your receipt, and you have
 been charging to the London Bank, notwithstanding the claim that
 we have not given the last draft on account of your
 failure to do so. I have been a student of the
 case, and have seen you have in your hands a draft of \$100,000
 on the London Bank, which was a draft for the sum
 of \$100,000. Now, Sir, I have been thinking much of late
 of the matter, and it appears to me that it is
 not have been very dangerous for you to have accepted the
 draft, at all events I think I should have accepted it.

I have just written to Mr. Smith that if you do not accept
 the draft, I will give him a draft on New York for the
 same amount. I have you will not place me in that position.
 I leave the matter with you, and hope that you may see
 proper to honor the draft.

Trusting that nothing of the kind will ever
 occur again. Yours truly,
 J. M. Smith

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6. From the north side of the river, the water is very shallow and the bottom is very soft.

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1897

10.08.77

It was from the ...

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Aug 20 1861

in Western of the ...

Christ in the Church

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1870

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Office L. & W. C. C. 2
Scranton Pa April 27, 1882

Mr. O. J. Latham.
Barnes, N.H.
Yours,

I have just written in answer to
Mr. Geo P. Lawrence, Toronto. & refer? Please to you for a
proposition for Coal del at 1000 tons. he
will accept it very low. I have sent him one of
Hart's Circulars. & have written me to you. I hope
to be in Syracuse Saturday or Monday. & will come to
see you. when we will have a better opportunity to
discuss the Coal business in general.

I mention to Mr. Lawrence that you have a share
in 375. at Buffalo 290. in New York

Very yours

W. M. Sebastian

Office Luckanama Western
R R Co Scranton Pa April 27. 1882

Mr Geo. P. Coleman
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir

I have just recd. Mrs. Phelps & wife's letter. Your valued letter of the 17th inst. and in reply beg to refer you to Messrs. Phelps & wife of Scranton, our Agents, who will be glad to supply you with our Coal. we have no doubt we will sell you Coal at Scranton & Poughkeepsie at prices of \$3.75 at Scranton & 2.90 per ton at Poughkeepsie. Messrs. P. & W. will certainly come to some fair price. I cannot now state the price at which they will be able to sell, but know it will be as low or lower than you can get your Coal from any other country. The quality will give the highest satisfaction for Coking or any other purpose. we shall be pleased to hear you get your supply. Mrs. W. & I shall endeavor to make it to your interest to buy of us. Next year the difference in price will be much more in our favor. than it will be this year. Enclosed I find you one of the "Circulars" Mr. H. has purchased 7500 tons of for the Rochester Market & concerns the Coal & my business article.

we use this Coal here altogether for householding purposes & know it to be much better & cheaper than Poughkeepsie Coal. with a perfect arrangement for burning; we have no better Coal in the whole of the State.

Very Resptly. Yrs. H. W. Sel

Geo. W. Scranton Feb 1882

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education
No. 100 in the Department of Education
Washington, D.C.

Mr. J. H. ...
Secretary of the ...

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the District of Columbia, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. H. ...

Office Lock Haven & West
 RR. November 1st May 61

John Jay Phelps Esq
 Dr Sir

I write in consequence of
 (of Scranton) in the State of New York
 We are entirely destitute of funds having lost
 - raised all that Scranton & Platt had on hand
 The remittance for Mr W. T. Scranton was not
 enough to repay what we had borrowed of his
 house & it has all been since expended for RR
 purposes.

What shall we do?

Very truly

Yours

J. Sherman

Office of the Secretary of the
State of New York

John Jay
New York

of the State of New York
The are hereby notified of the
fact that the State of New York
has been admitted to the Union
as a free and independent State
and that the people of the State
have agreed to form a new
Government for the State of New York

John Jay
New York

John May Phelps Esq. New York
 Worcester May 10 1832

John May Phelps Esq. New York
 Dear Sir

I feel that I owe an apology
 for so much delay in writing. I left Boston last week
 & necessary for them. when I arrived I found many things
 & hours of labour in my way down. On Wednesday I
 went with Mr. Sweeney & Burdett to visit part of
 the Western, Southern, & Plymouth & I took to Abolition
 town & other villages. have a great deal of labour
 got very tired at night. but I think it good and
 favourable. The friends are so far that we have not
 spoken of it. I think we shall return the week then.
 partly yesterday. Burdett & Sweeney are sorry & will do
 all in their power to get me back soon by the way. they
 think they can do it (including the Ladies) for it is better
 they should return to purchase. I provided they will
 agree to return. I left them with the understanding that
 they are to ascertain at the earliest moment, what they can
 do. how much they can get done, for Burdett & I have
 & what arrangements they will make for visiting back and forth
 and they will agree to purchase. They have agreed with
 Mr. Sweeney & I to cost \$1000 for the same. It is for the same
 & they will buy it & return for the same. Several people who
 they will collect. which will help to get them out of the
 & after you have been (the first of which they probably will do
 next day after I left) & the friends are so far that we
 I. They will be prepared to make the the rest of the year.

John Jay to George Washington
Sept 17 1783

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed exchange of prisoners. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Jay

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... to ... the ... the ...
... the ... of ... me, in ...
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will ... it ...

I left ... and reached
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... but with a view of buying out my ... a first
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... but we cannot ...
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... to buy ...

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1871
The first of the year was a very dry one, and the weather was very hot. The crops were very poor, and the people were very poor. The government was very poor, and the people were very poor. The government was very poor, and the people were very poor.

The second of the year was a very wet one, and the weather was very cold. The crops were very poor, and the people were very poor. The government was very poor, and the people were very poor. The government was very poor, and the people were very poor.

The third of the year was a very dry one, and the weather was very hot. The crops were very poor, and the people were very poor. The government was very poor, and the people were very poor. The government was very poor, and the people were very poor.

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& Albany are also places. Syracuse is at 50° 30' N. to the
west of Syracuse, in the north is a little more for a small
lot to go out of Albany at Albany for the year.

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Very truly yours
Wm. M. Thompson

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Dr. J. W. W. W. W.

Office L. M. B. R. Co

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Monday May 11 1852

Friend L. M. B. R. Co

Dear Sir, 30th will be well noticed
the next day, the value you think of and I want
at 1/10th price of 3200th Cents. I request the
very idea of purchasing an article which is in
proportion to the it is given, in paper for an article
and do not need. & when we ought to be in a position
paper for the same thing. I do it to attract you. I do
not feel under the least obligation to take the article in
the of the Commission or practical measure to add value
to the price of the item. I consider that we are all better
served by the same thing by the same thing in the
same way. Caring to send hundred dollars left in return &
as much more in delay in the R. Co. as of the world
the I. or Mr. Millholl and I can do this for you the
same. But I feel you are entitled to see that the
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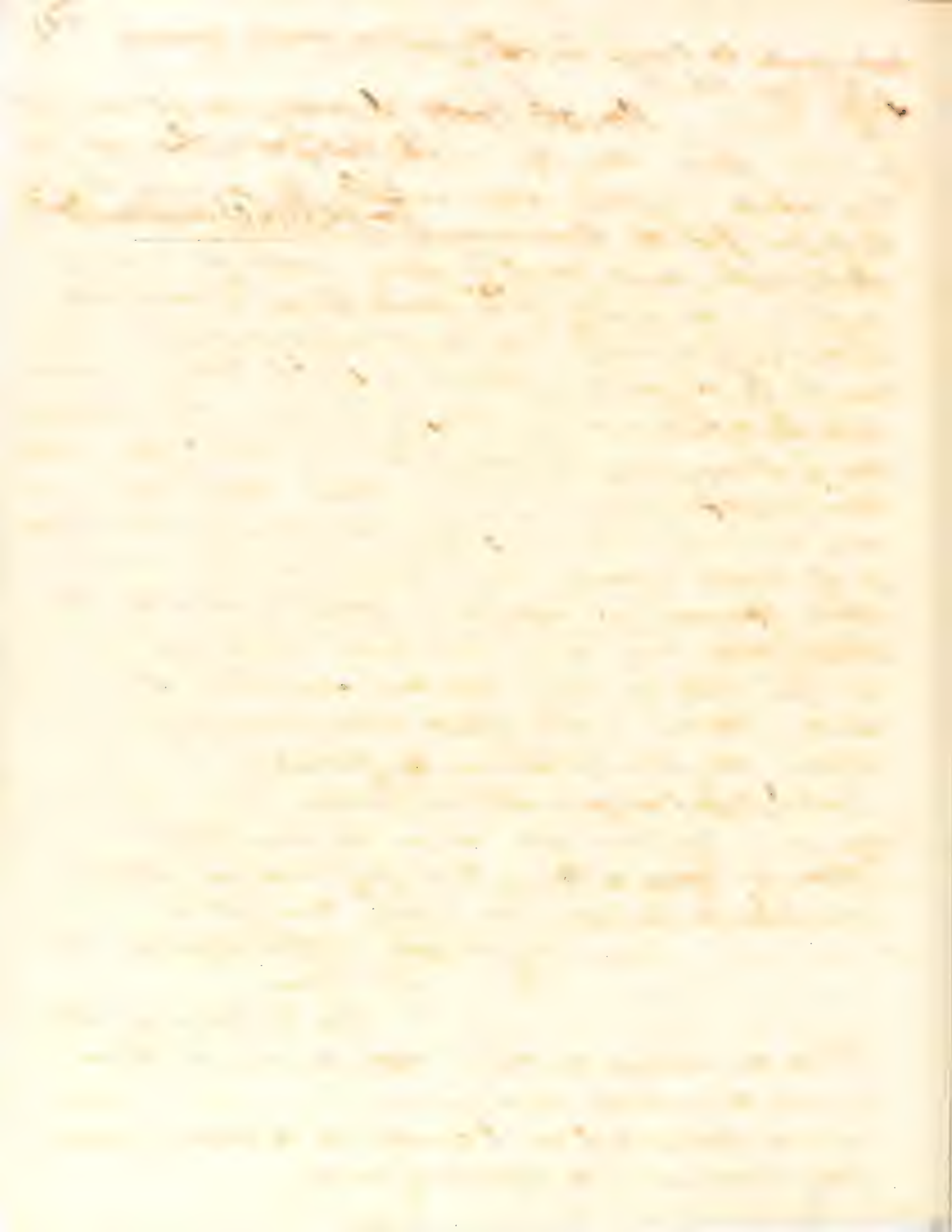
Dear Sir, I am sure to have you send the article via
Harris Street & Boston, and we will be sure to have it
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Office of the Secretary
of the Treasury
Washington, D.C.

January 18, 1892

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the National Currency Act, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. M. Smith

Enclosed for you are two copies of the proposed amendment, one of which is a copy of the original as submitted to the Treasury Department, and the other is a copy of the same as it appears in the bill introduced in the House of Representatives. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. M. Smith



My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this letter
will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late
of the state of the world and the future of our country.
I feel that we are in a critical position and that the
people are not fully awake to the danger. I hope that
you will be able to do something to help us in this
crisis. I am sure that your efforts will be successful.
I am, dear sir, very truly yours,
[illegible signature]

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2500 Bats

Office Chapman & Co
No 100 Broadway N.Y.C.

Have recently opened and please pay to
Order of the above named company
within the time and in the manner
stated on the accompanying bill of exchange

Remittance to
Messrs. Chapman & Co
New York

Thos. W. Chapman Esq

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New York

Thos. W. Chapman Esq

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The undersigned
do hereby certify
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this 1st day of
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J. H. [Signature]
Recorder of
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Leeds, May 18 1842

My dear Mother

My dear Mother

I have been thinking of you & your
kind letters, and how much I ought to
I am about the same as ever. I have been
the last of the year. I have been very busy
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I cannot tell you how much I have been
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I have a very great pleasure in writing to you
 in the morning of the day, the little of the world that
 is not for you is a very small thing, but I am sure
 I have got you the most perfect answer that I can give
 but I have the long time I have to write the
 great part of the day, that I cannot do it now
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1872 Bill

Memorandum for May 10 1872

After several days of delay, the
the case of May 1872 will be put
forward to the court for a decision
May 1872

W. H. Puffer Esq
New York City

W. H. Puffer

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1. The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the Board of Directors to the Board of Directors, dated 1st January 1900. The letter is addressed to the Board of Directors and is signed by the Secretary.

Henry John L. K. & Thomas H. H.

Jan 1 1852

of our bank

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to Henry John L. K. & Thomas H. H.
for the year ending 1851
of the bank of New York
to Henry John L. K. & Thomas H. H.
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The first of January, 1800, the year
of our Lord's birth, a new
era began.

The first day of the year, 1800,
was the first day of the year.

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was the first day of the year.
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was the first day of the year.

I signed a paper to the effect of

at New York, on the 1st day of
the month of January, 1800,
I, John Jay, do hereby certify

that the above is a true and correct

copy of the original.

I, John Jay, do hereby certify
that the above is a true and correct
copy of the original.
John Jay
Secretary

The first of the month of June 1864
I received from you a letter
of the 28th inst.

and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration
and that they will be
ready to give you a
reply at an early date.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith
Secretary of the Board

Very respectfully,
J. M. Smith
Secretary of the Board

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- Line 14: [Faded text]
- Line 15: [Faded text]

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Syracuse N.Y. June 30 1842

Dear Captain
Respected Friend

The Rail Road Co are yet undecided respecting the most suitable place to erect a Depot for passenger. From what you said last Spring I was led to think you would like to have it on your side. My object in writing is to learn from you how you now feel on the subject & what you will feel willing to do on your part to accommodate the matter.

At your convenience let me hear from you.

Very Truly Yours

J. J. Seymour

For the Lake & Western R.R.

Seranton Pa July 7 1862
Comd Sp^t Lock Port N.Y.
Dear Sir

Yours of the 2^d inst recd
I am happy you will see some of the
articles from our certified butchers coat for 25¢ per pair
Shirts &c. &c. in for black sanding &c. &c.
I am sorry to hear you are so much
troubled with your
throat. I am sorry to hear you are
so much troubled with your

Yours truly,
Wm. H. Hays
for D. M. Seranton & Co.
Lock Port N.Y.

October 2nd 1862
Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. M. McKim



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My dear Mr. Garrison

I am sorry that I cannot say more to you
 immediately, but I am so busy at present
 that I cannot find time to do so. I am
 however, very anxious to hear from you
 and to hear of all the good work you are
 doing. I am sure that you are doing
 much for the cause of the oppressed
 and that your efforts will be blessed
 with success.

Yours truly,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

I am sure that you will find much to
 interest you in the work of the
 American Anti-Slavery Society. I am
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Office of Land & Water R.R. Co
W. Granton Pa July 1/02

Mr. A. S. Fuller - Auburn

My dear Sir

Your favour of the 5th is duly
 rec^d. Col. Scrantom is now from home gone East.
 When & at what time you & your friends will
 be able to find him here, is unimportant for
 us to say - but that personal attention in
 paying us a visit, as we shall try to make
 you comfortable while here - the new
 Hotel "Wyoming House" will be open in the
 course of a few days - the rolling mill is
 now under repair - will be in full operation
 about the 26th Inst^l

I / expect to see
 you in the city
 Mr. Hammond on his return from
 your City, mentioned something about getting
 a selling screen for you, such a one as you
 saw at Athaca. The price is say \$140 del-
 here. If you wish me to an order it for you
 truly yrs. Jos. L. Albright

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Office of the
Commissioner of the
General Land Office

Washington
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Very
much
respected
Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the land in the
State of Texas, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

Very
much
respected
Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the land in the
State of Texas, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

Office Luck's Western Rock
Scranton Pa. July 27. 1852

Wm H Dundas Esq?
D. Apt. P. M. Genl.

Sir.

Your Esteemed favor of
June 2^d. I find here in my return after an
absence of the week which I trust will be
a sufficient apology for the delay in answering.
The Proposition made to our Company by
the Post Master General for Mail Service on the
L. & W. R. R. of 100 miles (the second to be cleared
for Sunday Service) is accepted & commencing July
1st route No 4600. Scranton to Scranton.
Please forward Contract at your early convenience
which I will see executed.

I am very Respectfully
Yrs Wm H. Scranton

Wm H. Scranton Esq.

Office of Parks & Nelson R. R.
Scranton Aug 14/82

Wm. C. McKimney Esq, Scranton, >
Dear Sir

The bearer Mr. Goier is on his way
west & I requested him to call on you and go
with him & see if the Steam Mill in your place
cannot be provided upon to use our Coal. He is
a good practical fireman & engineer & is fully
furnished with the use of Anthracite from
here but a few hours being with you - as he expects
to go with Mr. West by Sunday, express when I
will be glad to see you at the Depot.

We are now preparing some
coal by hand & hope that you have some new
works, & have fixed on the following names
by which you will be governed

- 1st Lump
- 2^d Steam Boat - price of Lump
- 3. Eggs - 25^c Extra
- 4. Stone - 25^c do
- 5. Chasms - price of Lump

Mr. J. H. Hubbard Esq. of Belvidere a practical man & stock holder
in this Co. writes about getting a cargo of Coal say 150 tons
Eggs & balance Lump - if he orders it please send it
Charge from Lump 2.60, Eggs 2.90. we have put it as an
interested party as the low figures which we think right
this is Confidential Yrs. J. H. Hubbard Esq.

Office of the Secretary of the
Legation of the United States
in London

My dear Mr. Secretary

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the term of the lease of the land at the site of the proposed new building for the Legation of the United States in London. I am sorry to hear that the proposed extension is not acceptable to the British Government. I am, however, confident that the United States Government will be able to find a suitable alternative site for the new building.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. B. [Signature]

Very truly yours,
John A. B. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. B. [Signature]

Offer of the Luck & Golden Rods
Jerusalem 24 Aug 14/52

Mr J. S. Hiffon, Esq. Union St.

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Your favour of the 5th is duly rec^d. In Coal this season we can make no recommendation as a first sale article for Superfine to what was sent over our road last fall as we were not able to get the Horse early in time to reach our good Short mine in time to ship & thus will our article we never intend for purchase. Our price at Newmarket the delivery in boats is for Lump \$5.00 per cord & 40 we have no doubt you can do just as well or better with Portsmouth Water who have our coal, early contracts for

Yours respectfully, Geo

La Mer au large

in C. V. H. H. H.

ad island

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Office of Lock & Hat 16 16
Toronto Pa. Aug 1872

Mr. Buller Esq. Mount Pleasant
Dear Sir

Your favour of the 9th is duly
to hand. At this time I fear the Co. would have
no situation to offer you. I was at Detroit
last week I should think it almost a desirable
point for a Coal yard and have little doubt
a person as fully acquainted with the business
as you are would soon build up a great market
very little Anthracite has ever been sold or used
in this market. The Co. have no doubt will by another
year give up all their yards into the hands of purchasers of
Coal. This year they were in some measure obliged to open
yards being in entire new undertakings they in some
instances could not avoid it. Toronto I am informed
would be another very good point for a yard. Perhaps
Chicago where we have had an agent doing a small
business. I have no doubt you would do well in
opening a yard at some of these places. Mr. Hall
at Rochester is sweeping every thing before him & would
be ^{a powerful} opposition to any new yard that might be started there
in 1873. It is too late to open this year. I will be most happy
to serve you & should an opening offer in our Co. I shall have
you in mind.

Respectfully yrs

Wm. J. Hughes

Jan 1

At 10 o'clock

Left for

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Office L. M. & R. Co
Savannah. Aug. 21. 1854.

J. J. Albright Esq
W. Va

We have concluded to sell
Lump Coal sold at Beaufort at 3.00 f
+ at Ithaca 3.50 up to 600 ft. in depth of
increasing sales & shipments in 1854. So you
can now see all you can to get your
ship Boat into the service!

I hope you are in the market & I
hope Mrs. Latta will find you there. we are
anxious to learn how the May steam boat
ship you will get the news to get in
the Ocean on any boat that may get a
the place of the Atlantic! How joyful
+ see what you can do for us! I am
pleased to see what you have done in the
country! Write often! I receive your
letter for my own use & will make
them with kind regards to you
I am best yours

Wm. L. Latta

Office of the Secretary
of the Treasury

Washington, D.C.

The Hon. Charles F. Smith

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the National Bank Act, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
John C. McMillan
Secretary

Very truly,
John C. McMillan

Office of Mr. C. K. G.

Toronto, Dec 11 1888

J. G. Spruett Esq.

St. Louis, Mo.

Dr Sir,

Very Dear Sir,

I sell on Long Creek at St. Louis, Mo. \$1.00
per Ton. from this time until Dec 1st. in regard
to other values of "Hemp" you will
therefore suppose our Customers & Company
that they can have Coal at \$1.00 per Ton.

I hope that this may bring in some
Customers immediately. As for our Company
and our stock of "Hemp" & "Coal" we are
as the same as before. For a further list of
the same, please see our list of goods.

I will look after the prospect of
the same.

Very truly
Yours

C. K. G.

Before the arrival of the same, please
see our list of goods.

Office of the
Commissioner of the
General Land Office

Washington, D.C.
June 11, 1892

Dear Sir:

Very respectfully,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application for a patent for an improvement in the method of measuring land. The same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
C. D. Smith
Commissioner of the General Land Office

Very truly,
C. D. Smith

Commissioner of the General Land Office

Enclosed for the Commissioner of the General Land Office are two copies of the report of the Surveyor General of the Territory of New Mexico, dated at Santa Fe, N. M., June 10, 1892, in relation to the application for a patent for an improvement in the method of measuring land.

Office of Mr. R. R. Co.
Scranton Aug. 25 / 1872

W. J. Doubleday Jr.
Bridgman N.Y.

Sir,

Mr. Phelps and I have
now been able to have concluded to sell some
Coal at Bridgman. up to 10¢
at 3.00 per ton. This is done with a view to
also obtaining next month some more
Collection of. will not sell the Coal at
these low prices. I think you will make
every possible exertion to increase the quantity
of Coal on the Chesapeake Canal up to this
time as we are a good way behind in Colli-
eration in that part from B.

I intend to see tomorrow what can be
done for some proposed Coal for you.

Please send me C. for having note.

So say, Sept 1. as before. for about last month
also sent of Bridgman. for very short
order you may have made. Please send them on
the 1st day of Sept if convenient.

Very truly yours

W. M. Cochrane

Office of the Secretary
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Secretary
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the same subject.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the same subject. I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th inst. in relation to the same subject.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the same subject. I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the same subject.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. in relation to the same subject. I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the same subject.

Scranton Pa Aug 21 1852

Wm Pratt of
Buffalo, N.Y.

Gentlemen,

Your favour of the 24th inst is noticed. Before answering your en-
-quiries. Permit me to apologize for not calling
on you again as I had promised. Hoped to have
done before leaving Buffalo. The day I left I was
unavoidably occupied until near tea time. I had
intended to have talked further with you & gone to your
Mill in the hope that I could satisfy myself & you
too that it is to be your interest to use our Coal. (a
matter of which I have no doubt) as well as to give
you more information abt. the Pig Iron we buy. Believe
that we might serve your interest & help our Railroad
by inducing you to purchase part of your stock in
this section. I did not however entirely forget you
on my arrival home I made enquiries as to the state of
the Pig Market in the neighbourhood & found that holders
were asking higher prices & getting it. than what I had said
to you & further that the market is full for this year
than last. Our Company have purchased this year.

500 tons. No 2 Pig. Del^d at Port Jervis. (via Canal) which is 10 miles
from here. at \$14.50. 1000 tons. Same. at 16.25. It cost us \$1.00
per ton to bring it from J. Gaffney to Scranton. we have R. R.
No 1. forwarding Pig. monthly \$20. I doubt whether good packing
quality can be got now for less than \$17.50 to \$18. It is not fair

My Dear Sir,

Received of Mr. J. H. ...

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the purpose of erecting a building for the use of the office of the Secretary of the Interior. I have the honor to inform you that the land is now in the hands of the United States and is not available for sale. I have the honor to inform you that the land is now in the hands of the United States and is not available for sale.

from the *Griffiths* etc.

[illegible][illegible]

If you desire we will send you a few lbs. from our
(Pasture) or sample.

We have the best Alligator skin in the world. I can send you
if you wish to have one sent from the Florida Territory.
Make one at short notice. For \$5.00. I will send it to you
well for you to come & see it & we will send it to you to have
one. Pudding, fennel, & other with the same. I will send it to you.

I hope, to see you in, B.C. abt. the 20th Sept. at the same
time if you wish the same held in my own apartment. That
can furnish place and be. I am sure will be a pleasure to you
who wish in my company the better to spend the time.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Wilmington and Annapolis Railroad. I am sorry to hear that the project is not so successful as you wish. I have been very much interested in the project since I first learned of it, and I have been very anxious to see it carried out. I have been very much interested in the project since I first learned of it, and I have been very anxious to see it carried out. I have been very much interested in the project since I first learned of it, and I have been very anxious to see it carried out.

94
The Iron trade in England is looking a little
better. We hope to see an improvement in this
country in time.

I am most truly

Yours &c &c

Wm. H. L. L.

P.S. You can leave D in
early train & arrive here
via. Canandaigua. Elmira
Jacks. St. Paul. Same day

Other than these in the light of the fact
that the matter is of importance in the
County in this;

from your letter
of the 11th

Wm. H. H. H.

It is for the first time in
the history of the County
that the matter is of importance
in the County. It is for the first time
in the history of the County.

Office Lumber & Station B.R.
Scranton Pa. Aug. 31. 1853

Amos Parker Esq.
Buffalo. N.Y. - 5. 5. 5.

Enclosed is a copy of 1853
Blowers which I have rec^d to day & enclosing same
attention & Payment. Will you please call on
Mr. Fitch & Mr. Hall & Co. & let them
forward the amt by draft on New York. I am
heartily authorized to give a rec^d for the same for
Bills when paid.

An Albright went to Dickinson Monday
& expected to get on the Empire State Monday
go to Coler. & back to Buffalo. They are using
Coal than necessary. in fact they must make a
waste if I am correctly informed. The Empire State
will make her round trip with 88 to 90 tons of clean
Coal. & make her usual run if they are but on
gaining from 1. to 2 hours time this she will save the
former trips with soft coal. She will use
Coal this is always the case on down I. & C.

I have not

I hope to hear
that you are
Ithaca.

Yours &c
Wm. F. T. Jr.

Office of the Secretary of the
Legislature of the State of New York
Albany, N.Y. July 31, 1873

Wm. Brewster Esq.
Buffalo, N.Y. N.Y. 1873.

Enclosed is a copy of the
report which I have had to send
to the Legislature, with your
letter of the 27th. I have
forwarded the report by
mail this morning to give
it the earliest possible
transit.

The bill for the
repeal of the act of 1868
is now in the hands of the
Committee on the Judiciary.
I am sorry to hear that
it will not be reported
before the session. I am
glad to hear that you
are interested in it.
I am, Sir, very
respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. Thompson

I hope to hear
from you
soon.

Very
respectfully,
J. B. Thompson

1156. ⁷⁰/₁₀₀ Dells

Office Lack^d Western R. R. Co
Scranton Pa Aug² 31st 1852.

Thirty days after date please pay to the
Order of Broadway Mutual & Com^{rs} Co.
Hundred and Fifty Six ⁷⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars for value
rec^d and charge as advised to.

To.
Russell Sprague Esq^r
Care of L. & N. R. R. Co.
Paul St New York

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt^{ly}
M. H. Scranton Esq

Wp Broadway Mutual & Com^{rs} Co.

Dear Sir. I have just returned home
after a months absence. I find your letter relative
Bill of Lading on Dec² 1st many of our ships are in
of New York at this time in Europe. I have ordered
send you above. I draft of 30 days int added for the
Lading & hope it will be properly so. Hoping to you. The
proven allow me to say is undoubted. but if you should
use it at your Banks without difficulty. Return to me
& I will send you right draft. by return mail. We like the
Lading at Ottawa very much. we have not told this one up yet
we think you have made the work fully equal to a good one. &
hope to give you further orders.
Very truly yours
Geo W. Scranton.

11 Dec 1891

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education, New York City

100. Some change in relative
 abundance may apply to the
 system of International System (Celsius).
 Most days after that system has been

and the other side of the river

Wm. H. Burdett

10. *James Thompson Esq*
Wm. H. H. Esq
Wm. H. Esq

Wm. H. Burleigh

[illegible]

101
Trenton Pa Sept 11/42

Mr Tabbler, Esq.

Dear Sir

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

Since
Apr 4 A Hubbard Esq of New
one of the thick bodies, (which)

40 tons, half & 20 tons, Esq. (which)
of which Mr Abbott admits you are
furnished the same at the old price per
ton that the best which is furnished here
is cheap. But I find it a great deal more
so. Perhaps admitting Mr H of Madison
the ship? If you arrange the part of the
the at the longest then down for the whole amount of
one. There is no doubt that Mr H the best.

[The page contains faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

as the left branch of the river
the water is better of a more
and better

by Mrs. Mary
J. Mendenhall
P. Mendenhall Esq.

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The first of the month of the year
is the first of the year of the year

100
The first of the month of the year
is the first of the year of the year

Seranton Pa Sept 23/52

Mr Cassin Parker Buffalo
Ohio

Yours of the 20th is duly
received. the iron will be weighed at Shawa
I am sorry to hear about
the Lady Elgin & still think it must be a
mistake. did Martin go down & see what
if any thing is the matter, if he has not done
so he had best go at once. he must have a
thump look out for all the boats we have
started. he can be on one or the other all the
time. I trust the Balowlat has got on the way
by this time on our coal.

Please send Seranton &
Platt say 1000 bu good white wheat & 1000 bu
Corn. I would order larger only hoping for
a decline. Do you ever have any thing to do
with Rye I may be where you next
week. I see by Mr Lippincott's report that
the shipments of Coal to you has been very
light. cannot more be done in some way or
other. the Col. is now here.

Respectfully yr
Jas A. Strong
of Seranton Pa

London 21st April 1842

My dear Mr. Taylor

I have the pleasure

to inform you that

your letter of the 19th inst.

has been received

and I am sorry to hear

of your illness

and hope you will

soon be able to

resume your

usual duties

and that you will

be able to

attend to the

business of the

firm as usual

and that you will

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business of the

firm as usual

Office of Hunt & Co. 16 & 18 Co

Albany, Pa. Sept 24/52

Capt. Geo. Dakin, General

Your favor of the 15th is rec^d the
 goods you refer to Messrs. Legg & Wells have
 neither been here. You can therefore go a head
 & make arrangements for carrying them. You
 will come & we thank you but would be doing
 so to have it go from the store by boat. We have long
 since been anxious to see them & are surprised
 that they would be there. We have gone there &
 got none out with it. Had it not been that you
 promised to take care of that place & are glad
 nearly have made a move. We hope you will
 make a good one & get all your coat in. You
 have as yet had but a few buyers.

Very Respectfully yr

Jos. D. Albright

for Geo. W. Scranton

Albany

Office of Locks & Heel 1613 Oct 24/52

Mr Jos Lippincott

Sir

We loaded to day 14 Cars
Foundry Pine Brook Coal - I think it manifest
to you, there will be more coming on. I think you
had best have all your Ithaca foundries try it at
once & see what it is. I promised E. H. Mackey
a cargo & if really as good as I hope it may be we
should try & get a cargo or more in every yard &
charge 25¢ per ton Extra - the additional price will
give it character & we should have something
more than for the other coal. This being as you are
aware a small vein & are obliged to keep it
separate from all our other coal & should only
be disposed of for foundry use & for all other
purposes I doubt if it is as good as our
other coal.

Yours truly
Jos. C. Plunk
J. M. Scranton
per agt

Mr. Cheney - Canandaigua N.Y.

Sir

Your favour of the 28th ult. is before us. in regard to the charge of \$1 per ton on Coal from Jefferson to your place. will of course drive the business over the Southern Road via Cayuga. Will you speak to the Supt. of the Jeff. & Can. Road & see if they will not carry our Coal at the Rate of \$1 per ton per mile, being the price we pay on the roads - all Rail R.R. Companies are deeply interested in the introduction of our Coal along their lines - as it will be the means of keeping down the price of wood so much needed by all R.R. Co. please bring this before the Co. & see what can be done - if possible I will see you in the course of a few days.

About the matter of Coal from Cayuga to your place I will see about it with you to have the Canandaigua trade so far as we can consistently do it.

Very Respectfully
 Jos. A. Smith
 for the Supt.

Buffalo
New York

We have received

your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that we have no objection to your using the name of the Buffalo and New York Association in your work. We are, however, desirous that you should not use the name of the Association in any way that might lead to a misunderstanding of our position. We are, of course, not in a position to make any statement as to the merits of your work, but we are sure that it will be found to be of great value to the cause.

The Buffalo and New York Association is a small, voluntary association of persons who are interested in the cause of the colored people. We are not a church, nor a political party, and we have no other object in view than to do good.

Very respectfully,
J. A. [Signature]

Scranton Nov 1. 1852

J. J. Phelps Esq
Dear Sir

Your letter must not be before me
I cannot now answer fully. I am just going to
Waltham Mass. to see Mr. Churchman.

We can build 100 Plaster Cars for the same
as the Timber. I wonder at all of the bad quality
we can make all the iron with legions of cast
iron in the heat of the wheels. I wonder we can make
all them. The iron will be all of the very highest
quality. No Company on earth can beat us in
making them cars by all means make the contract
for 100 cars. at our price named. \$4,000 each or
\$400,000 in all. as you please! It is just the
money to help us. our business, come down for the
next 8 mths. we can make only a limited amount of
cars for the next 4 or 5 mths for want of iron.
but with our stock of various quantities of all flat iron
and of legions. we can pay. we can make the
cheapest quality of iron for cars that we have turned out.

I enclose an estimate of cost of Plaster Cars which
is full for your confidential inspection.

We friends have got around for Boston on
any other day. we have read our own contract with
Dunham. it is good he must sell to any body else.
let us propose to sell the cars to any body & agree
we sh^d have done all the cars we want to be our own
help to the work. Truly Yrs J. J. Phelps

1884

1891

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Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education

State of New York
In SENATE,
January 10, 1900.

REPORT
OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE
BUREAU OF EDUCATION
FOR THE YEAR
1899.

ALBANY:
J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
PRINTERS,
1899.

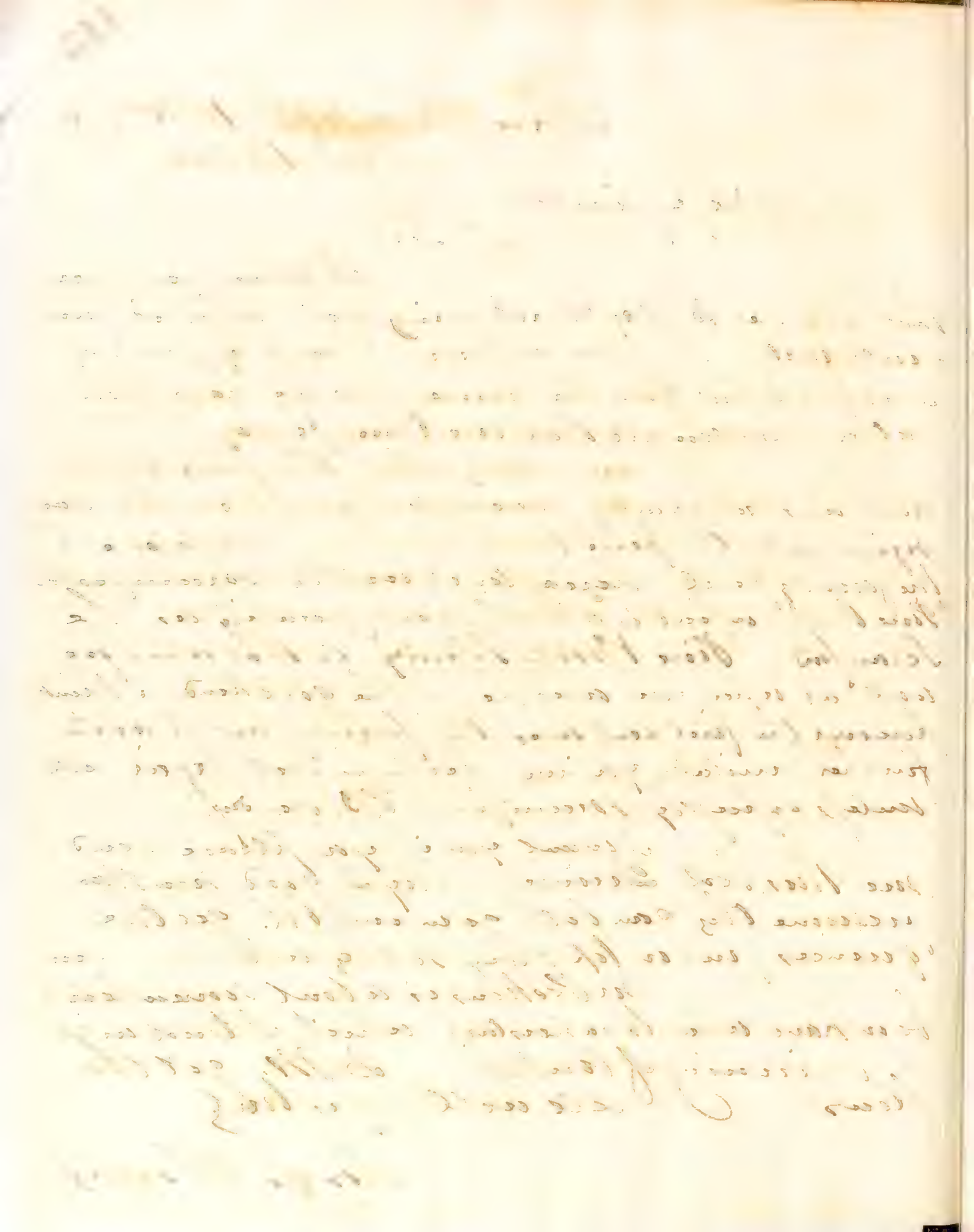
17/11/1881

W. Chamberlain

My dear Sir,
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of a new house for the purpose of a residence for the children of the late Mr. Chamberlain. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to find a suitable house at present. I have no objection to your purchasing a new house, but I think it would be better if you could find a house which is already occupied, as this would save the expense of building and the trouble of finding a new site. I have no objection to your purchasing a new house, but I think it would be better if you could find a house which is already occupied, as this would save the expense of building and the trouble of finding a new site. I have no objection to your purchasing a new house, but I think it would be better if you could find a house which is already occupied, as this would save the expense of building and the trouble of finding a new site.

Yours faithfully,
W. Chamberlain

The first of these is the
 fact that the system is
 not self-sufficient. It
 is dependent on the
 government for the
 supply of the raw
 materials. This is a
 serious disadvantage
 because the government
 can control the supply
 of the raw materials
 and thus control the
 production of the
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My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
very sorry to hear that you are
ill and hope that you will soon
be able to return to your home.
I am sure that you will find
everything as usual at home.
I am very sorry to hear that you
are ill and hope that you will
soon be able to return to your
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Yours truly,
[illegible signature]

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Sept 1892

He was for the first time
 perfectly cured of his
 asthma, & he was able to
 walk in the street at night
 without the least
 inconvenience.

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1890

I am sure that the above is the best
 answer by your class. I am sure
 that the above is the best answer
 that can be given. I am sure
 that the above is the best answer
 that can be given. I am sure

I have been thinking of you very much
 and wondering how you are getting on
 in every way.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

1000 Dols.

Office Lockport Western N.Y. Co.
Ithaca Nov. 15th 1852

At one day sight please pay to the
Order of Roswell Sprague Esq. Treasurer
Six Thousand Dollars in value rec^d. and
Charge Cost of as advised to

A. B. Pulcifer Esq. Asst.
Buffalo, New York

Very Respectfully Yours
G. W. McManis Esq.

72. 30 Dols.

Office Lockport Western N.Y. Co.
Ithaca Oct. 30th 1852.

Three Months After date please pay to
The Order of Roswell Sprague Esq. Treasurer
Nine Hundred and Seventy Two & $\frac{1}{2}$ Dollars. for
Value rec^d. and Charge Cost of as advised to

A. B. Pulcifer
Auburn N.Y.

Very Respectfully Yours
G. W. McManis Esq.

1000

Office of the Secretary of the
 American Museum of Natural History
 121 West 47th Street
 New York City
 June 10, 1892

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the loan of the bones of the mammoth to the American Museum of Natural History.

I am very sorry that I cannot comply with your request at this time, as the bones are at present in the possession of the British Museum, and it is necessary to consult with them before any loan can be made.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. A. Rehn

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 Yours truly,
 J. A. Rehn

My dear friend
 I have just received your letter of the 14th inst.

and am very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

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Handwritten signature

I have been thinking
of you very much lately.
I hope you are well & happy.

[illegible]

I hope that you & your good
wife are very well.
I am, truly, your friend
G. M. Brown, Esq.

Garberville, Cal.

[The handwriting in this block is extremely faint and illegible.]

April 18th 1872
at Buffalo N.Y.

Dear Mr. Brewster

I am glad to hear of the success of the
trip to the West. I hope you will get
a lot of new material for the collection.
I hope you will get a lot of new
specimens of the birds of the West.

The weather looks good today.
I hope you will have a good
trip. I hope you will get a lot of
new specimens of the birds of the West.
I hope you will get a lot of new
specimens of the birds of the West.

I hope you are doing well. I hope
you are well. I hope you are well.
I hope you are well. I hope you are well.
I hope you are well. I hope you are well.
I hope you are well. I hope you are well.

Yours truly

Wm. Brewster

1812

John Smith

The City of New York
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the City of New York for the purpose of erecting a building for the use of the City of New York. I have the honor to inform you that the lot of land is now in the possession of the City of New York and is being sold by public auction on the 15th inst. at 12 o'clock. I have the honor to inform you that the lot of land is now in the possession of the City of New York and is being sold by public auction on the 15th inst. at 12 o'clock. I have the honor to inform you that the lot of land is now in the possession of the City of New York and is being sold by public auction on the 15th inst. at 12 o'clock.

Very respectfully,
John Smith

London. 16. Dec. 1852.

J. Lippman and Co
P. M.

Plan. To Thomas Parker's wife under
a soft stone on him at the day of the death
of 1600.

Allen. R.R. Pulaski. Sept Oct 30th
 at 3 mi. fr. 1972-30. I made this dip
 on my top. Then the one you sent? I can
 do B. C. instead of. Please change as you think it,
 you can sell the Chestnut. Coal at 30° dip from
 'Lump' mine? The Allright will come in
 hereafter of 10000 - 15000, with the you show
 days. I hope the Allright will do all
 the work to ^{stop} coal & ^{before} before the ice
 makes hard? I hope that weather to West
 that we will do all we can for him?
 The Coal quantity looks well?

Walt, June 18

Chas. S. Smith

10/10/1912

John A. Smith

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Wm. H. Brown

1844

The above is a list of the names of the
 persons who have been admitted to the
 membership of the Society since the
 last meeting. The names are given in
 alphabetical order.

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the business of the office at present, but I am glad to hear that you are recovering from your illness. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. M. Smith

I shall believe it a personal favor if
you give this matter your early attention.

The whole answered last evening, I have
 been very little of him to day, I better not offend
 I hope I shall be well made a volume in
 the year.

The dear Chaplain? Mr. Bishop also pr
 sends you a very warm remembrance from
 me & from I think you!

I have just written to the Secretary of the
Board of Education. I have discussed the matter with
the Board, but we are not prepared to say
to day.

I am very Dear Yrs

10. 11. 1880

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Richardson & Wilson N. K. C.

To His Honor, J. H. McPherson, Esq.

A Service rendered, from 1846 to 1851.
During which time I have been
employed by the
Michigan & Lake Superior
Navigation Company
in the construction of the
canal between
J. H. McPherson, Esq.

Recd. 1852, of the Lake Superior Navigation
Company, One Hundred & Sixty Shares of the
Capital Stock of S. Co. at \$50 per share, amounting
to Eight Thousand Dollars, which is in full
of the above bill.

Wm. McPherson

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Office L & W RR Co
Scranton Nov 15th 1852

E. Harnes Esq
S. L.

The L & W RR Co. have agreed to
Contract the Mining of their Coal to Messrs. Needham,
Peckham, Sherwood & others to be mined prepared, and
delivered by the Ton 'into the Cars of the Coal
Contract will run for a term of years
to give them possession of the Mines to day
Contract is not yet reduced to writing
I take an inventory of all the personal property
at the Mines as soon as possible & to deliver over
them such personal property as they may require immen-
-sely to go on with & render them any aid in your
power to assist them in commencing. As well as to
look after the general charge of the Mines & the Coal
Mining Expenses. I shall take an early opportunity
to confer with you relative to the Sinking of an Ore
Shaft &c.

On the mean time I am

Very Respectfully Yours, &c

Geo. W. Scranton

2d Henry St
N.Y.

Office of Mr. Wm. L. Garrison
No. 12, 1845

Mr. J. W. W. L. Garrison
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a new edition of the "Liberator." I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the work, and I am sure that the publication of a new edition will be a great benefit to the cause. I have no objection to your publishing the work, and I am sure that it will be a great success. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. L. Garrison

Wm. L. Garrison

Scranton Pa. Nov 16 1852

W. Parker
Very Dear Sir

Your values for came here in my
letter. I have indeed the Outline & regret that you
should have had so much trouble to get the Stock
transferred. Mr. Scott writes me that you have the Scrips
for the 160 Shares & that some other plan must be taken with
reference to the 80 Shares now held. I have therefore prepared
a paper which is herein Enclosed which I think will meet
the case & be satisfactory to you if so please sign the 3
Notes Enclosed. Call on Mr. W. E. Dodge & pay him \$300.
& take his rec^t for the same. & Enclose the rec^t & notes to me
which will close the transaction. Mr. Dodge will place the
\$300. to the Cr of Geo. S. T. Scranton. & he will also add his
name to my brother as guarantor having paid on 10th
& given the notes. & the Stock not transferable until the Pay^{mt}.
of the notes. I can think of no better way to arrange this
matter than by the Enclosed Agreement. If you should prefer
any other way, you will please suggest it & I will make
such change as will meet your wishes.

We have our Engineers now at work surveying the
Delaware & Cobles Gap R.R. route: please remember that you are to have
some of this Stock: in less than 30 months from this time you can reach
this place from foot of Cortland St. in a little over an hour: you
have too much of this Stock, & I w^d advise you to dispose of any that
you possibly that does not promise well for the future & invest in that I expect
to be in with the rest of this mo. which I may see you in the near
future. I am faithfully your friend, Wm. Scranton

Scranton Pa. Nov. 18. 1852

James H. Menden

Franklin Menden leg?
 Excuse me, but still R.R. (C) Sub

When I started into you last month ago. It was my sincere opinion that we then we should have had our sub & Coll. Sub to R.R. by Campbell's last circumstances over which we had no control. Opposed to before the commencement of the work! we found our L & M Road a pretty heavy load upon us before we got down with it! then we had shortly after our meeting at your place a severe & tight Money Market which not only had its effect on us but it was felt by other Companies & Parties who were interested to connect the New Jersey Road with us at the Sub! they were unable to go on & we all know that our Road will be next to useless unless connected with these Roads! I have always felt & believed that we should be ready for them & think so now as we could sub & Coll. Sub get in time to make the connection! I thought have written to you long ago, but I had nothing to communicating to say! but now say the time is now at hand when we must take hold of the R.R. in earnest, & push it right thro! I hope we will have a no. of favorable weather for our Engineers Mr. McNeill has a good strong party now, commencing we started from here last Monday a week on the Spring Brook route! I have felt it a duty to have every thing laid out to my promise in it before a final location was made! we know what we do in doing Brook!

Washington D.C. Nov. 12. 1872

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find
the report of the

Commissioners of the General Land Office
relative to the proposed
survey of the public lands
in the State of California.
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
above mentioned subject.
The report of the Commissioners
is herewith forwarded to you
and is respectfully submitted
to your consideration.
Very respectfully,
John W. Foster
Secretary of the Interior

And as the Spring Road route has been so long & so
much talked of it was deemed prudent to lay it
out. I have never believed it would prove as
favorable as the Lake. Up to last Saturday
night the Engineers had run 6 ms. of it from
from base to soft grade. which is 15 ft. less than
the 200 ft. it is promised well ahead, so far I am
greatly disappointed. My prejudices are all in favor of
Lake &c. but if we can get out on a better line
with better grades & lose no distance by an
extra mile it must go. Notwithstanding every
effort or sacrifice we shall be able to judge, from
experience in 10 or 12 days more how the
Lake route. This thing may change the entire
route to the Lake.

We feel it also due to our stockholders to
make some provision for the examination of Capt. Porter's
line. My stockholders high as P. S. C. &c. &c. for
elementary reasons that we shall find that line to
long for us it will not do to occupy distance
unless some great gain is to be made by it.

If the weather will permit we shall strive to
get all these examinations made by 20th Dec. so
that we can settle upon the route & have to be settled
& prepare a part of it for immediate cutting & then
we shall be able to let the road between this and
1st Feb. we have had some favorable prospects of
being prepared to build the Eastern Road.

We have everything to recommend the Southern route
coming up here to see us & what we have been doing to
our stockholders' friends seem to have almost gone.

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

We feel that we are soon to be reunited 130
within less than a hour's ride of each other.

I am absent from home most of the time &
wonder to find you & have you given me a few
days notice of your intended visit. So that it
may be here to meet you.

I will perhaps return in due time for
you before the Annual Election, and some other
I'll mention you will surely remember me.
Children. It may not be necessary to call
a meeting of our board until I shall come. I am
taken somewhat indisposedly on my way in
consequence of exposure & going on to Denver, &
determined that if I could not get any of these
last mentioned to move that I would move & leave
them on the road without them. I have no reason
to doubt the maintenance & support of our
own largest North Western in any thing I know of
to you. It is true to you in relation to some what
we are doing now. but it is perhaps best policy not to
make public just now anything with regard to any
proposed change in the series or route. we are
cannot tell certainly what may be found better
with your views. So people read the Co. easily as to
right of way. This must be secured before we break
ground. on your side at least. we must get engaged
much in the middle any day.

Hope to hear from you soon & to
see you here at your early convenience & with kind
regards to our friends the North Western & others.

I am Truly yours
G. M. Brewster

the fact that we are down to the
bottom of the sea of course.

I am not sure how much of the time
it is for me to have the same
kind of a feeling as I have when I
am in the water.

I have not been able to do much for

the last few days. I have been
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Office Lack.^d Western R.R.
Scranton Pa Nov 20 1882

A. Menden
Utica N.Y.

Dr Sir

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your valued fav. of the 15th inst

has been noticed with interest. We shall be
happy to supply you with 10000 tons Anthracite
Coal next year. We are not prepared now to
name a price. But. our Boats at Binghamton
but after we have time to get up the next year
we shall be better able to judge as to what
we can do next year. Our desire is to keep the
price of Coal as low as possible. in order to bring
it more rapidly into general use. Our Company
think of building boats to run from Utica, west.
but have not seriously contemplated building any
to run on the Chenango Canal. It is my own Opin-
ion, that we shall not undertake the boating of Coal
it is a difficult business for us to manage to any
advantage, having the best of our operations so far from
that Canal. At Utica we can make an entirely
different arrangement from what we can on the
Chenango Canal. We have already assurances of
very largely increased orders for Coal to go west next
year.

I think you sh^d. push your furnace to com-
pletion as soon as possible & have it ready fully to go
to work at the early opening of Canal. The prospect for a good
trade looks well. Very Resp^{tly} Yours
J. M. Scranton

Charles Dutton Esq. 116
St. Louis

Scranton Pa. Nov. 22^d 1852.

I owe you an Apology for so long delaying to write to you & send you the Template of Rails as I promised! I have been so much from home & have had so much on my hands that it has escaped my mind when at home to attend to it.

I now Enclose 2 Drawings. The rolls of which are in use & in good order. Our other lighter Patterns are not in order now & we cannot well bring them out & prepare them for a small Order! You can select either of the Enclosed & inform us which you prefer! Your Iron is nearly all here! I regret to inform you that we have an accident to our mill a few days since, which will delay us some 10 or 12 days yet to repair. The first time in many months that we have been stopped from any thing of this kind!

If therefore we do not get your Iron rolled in time to get it to Cayuga before the Lake freezes we must arrange to send it to Canadian Harbors if you wish. We will do the best we can in the matter! I enclose a duplicate of last pattern which please send to Mr. Wilkinson. I do not know whether he intends to send any more of this sort!

Very Truly Yours

Wm. H. Brown

Wm. Dutton Esq. New York

Wentworth Dr. No. 22 1862.

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Scranton Nov 24th 1852

David Matthews Esq.
Hartford Ct.

Dear Sir.

Your valued fav. of the 16th inst. has duly rec^d & noticed & in reply I will endeavor to answer your inquiries as clearly as I can without the aid of the reports from the different, or several Companies in which you are interested. From the time you made your first investment the Iron Trade has been greatly depressed. Until quite recently the prices for Iron have gone rapidly on the other side what is being felt here, & now we have reason to expect a permanent improvement & good prices for perhaps some years to come. During the past three years we have been working at low prices, & taken our pay in Stocks & Bonds of the different Companies which we have supplied and of which we now hold a large amt. If then the very fair prices we shall have made something in the 3 years business. The profits however will be small. The past year we have been furnishing the Erie R. & Heriot we shall ~~again~~ ^{again} ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~thing~~ ^{thing} out of that trade. Some 6 or 8 weeks ^{time} will complete that Contract. When we shall enter upon better times. We have added some valuable real Estate, & made some valuable improvements in the property. Altogether will amt. ^{to} \$100,000, during the past 3 years. I am of opinion that we shall make this amt. clear, out of the past 3 years business. Perhaps more. It is now a little over one year since the last

Washington Dec 24 1872

Dear Mr. Matthews
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

From looking over of the
10th vol. of the 1st series of the
American & British from 1860 to 1870
without the aid of the index from the
1860 Census in which you are interested
from the fact that the census
has been greatly depressed. That fact
shown in the fact that the census
is being felt here. I am sure
permanent improvement & good
years to come. During the last
year looking at the census
I am of the opinion that the
and of which we have a large
very fair person. In that
the 3 years census. The first
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from the 8 years census. The
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It is now a little over the

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Western R.R. was opened. we have not sold off
sent off as much Coal as we anticipated the first
year. The amt sent will not be far from 60,000. lbs.
This Coal has been well & widely distributed through
Western New York & has everywhere given the highest
satisfaction. It has been more difficult to introduce
Coal generally than we had supposed & we have been
troubled to get boat & boatmen into the trade. but we
see our way more clearly for next year & our prospects
look very encouraging. we have good reasons for be-
lieving that we shall sell next year 125,000. tons
if this be so. That together with our other business, our
contribution to the Stockholders fair dividends, our
business other than Coal has been slowly & steadily
growing from the commencement. the net for Penn
& P. our new one of \$5000 p mo. & we estimate them
next to reach \$75,000, fully next year. Our Road
is in excellent order. we have 12 feet Class Engines
& over 600 Coal Cars. all in fine order.

The Cayuga & Susq. R.R. earned \$100,000. the
last year. from Sept 1. 1851. to Sept 1. 52. which is all
33 per cent increase over the preceding year. as the
business increases on S. & W. R. it increases in the prop-
tion on that. we all think the C. & S. will pay fair
dividends hereafter. That R.R. is in good condition.
Considerable money has been expended there in
wharves, depot grounds, Canal basin, Trucking, dumping
arrangements, Side tracks &c. &c. all of which serve
good purposes & are permanent & indispensable im-
-provements. Their report will be issued next month. I
hand it to you. as well as the report of the other Companies.

The first of these is the fact that the
 Government has been unable to secure
 the necessary funds to carry out its
 policy of maintaining the value of the
 pound sterling at its pre-war level.
 This has been due to a number of
 factors, including the high cost of
 maintaining the gold standard, the
 need to finance the war, and the
 general economic depression of the
 post-war period. The result has been
 a steady decline in the value of the
 pound, which has now fallen to less
 than half its former value. This has
 had serious consequences for the
 economy, particularly for the export
 sector, which has suffered from a
 loss of competitiveness. The
 Government has been forced to
 abandon the gold standard and to
 adopt a policy of flexible exchange
 rates. This has allowed the pound to
 find a new equilibrium, but it has
 also led to a period of economic
 instability and uncertainty.

As soon as they are passed! We have been ^{anxiously} waiting for several months for the Governor to sign our Iron Bill which was passed in both houses of the Legislature last winter! He still holds the Bill. We think if he does not sign it he will let it become a law. which it will be if he does not return it within 10 days after the Legislature meets in Jan. with his Objections! I sh^d make too long a story of some to undertake to write out the history of this matter. I am of opinion we shall get it! but if we do not we have purchased an old one, which we can organize under & make it answer very well; the one in the Gov^s hands however is just what we want, a most excellent Bill! as soon as the matter is decided we shall make reports showing just how we stand!

I suppose you know that the Syracuse & Bingham Railroad is all under contract & being pushed forward rapidly, & that this place will soon be connected nearly a straight line ^{R.R.} with Oswego on Lake Ontario & that when the Del & Colls Sock R.R. from Seneca to the Del. water Gap is completed & connected with the New Jersey Road, it will make the shortest & best line for New York to the Lakes, (Ontario & Erie) of any other! We are now resurveying the Del. & Colls R.R. route & we hope to arrange to put it under contract during the coming winter! This R.R. will also be connected at or near the Gap with a R.R. leading to Buffalo on the Penn^a side of the Del., & well as with one on the New York side via Beldenville, Trenton & to Phil^a with all these ^{stations} at both ends, we are pretty

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Certain that Del & Col. Rpt & Lack & Western Trust
 & will, we long be remembered among the best paying
 roads in the Country: they will form the middle part
 of a great trunk line between the City of Phila &
 New York & the Lake & C. with we shall call on
 you soon to take an interest in the Delmar & Col. Rpt.
 We desire to have a majority of that Stock owned by our
association when we call on you, or before, I hope that
 some one of our Concern will have an opportunity to
explain more fully & satisfactorily to you than I have been.
 I consider your investments in these Roads and
 Iron works, good, which will continue to increase in
 importance & value. I do not know how well you share
 of them, you may in consequence of not receiving dividends
 be disposed to look unfavorably upon your investment.

I will add that I believe I can find you a purchaser
 for your entire interest, who will take your Stock at
 & pay you the principal with 12 per cent ^{interest} thereon from
 date of all your payments you have made on, for the
 same: I do not mention this because I desire you to let
 lat to show you that others not associated with us have a
 favorable opinion of the prospects.

The death of our mutual friend Mr. Gifford was
 a painful shock shown to us. he was one of our best
 friends, always! we feel his loss deeply.

I have written the foregoing hastily, & been
 interrupted by frequent calls while writing. If I can
 be of service to you at any time, or can give you further
 information, please command me at your pleasure.

I am most respectfully, Yrs Wm H

Wm H

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W.C. Wells

Office Lock & Motion R.R. Co
Scranton Pa Nov 27, 1852

At Sight please pay to V. Curran or
order \$100.00 for value recd and charge

J.R. Sprague Esq New York.

Very Resp^t Yrs Co

Wm. H. Scranton Treasr

V. Curran Esq
Dear Sir

Altho please find acct at sight
for Bill of R.R. Car which shows per
bill above and Allen

Very Resp^t Yrs Wm H

Wm Co Scranton
Nov 27, 1852

Wm. H. Scranton Treasr

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Philadelphia, Pa.
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SIR, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th Nov. 1852.
I am sorry to hear that you are ill. I am sure you will soon be well again.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Jas. M. Smith.

Prof. Prof. George H. R.
New York.
C. C. H. New York

Alfred Thurnham
1840-1841
Gut.

I had hoped one other to have
called on you in Phil^a. that I might explain to you why
we had been so slow in committing the work then you for them
but I have not been able yet to go to Phil^a. but expect to go
next mo. for my Daughter who is then at School there. I then
hope to have the pleasure of seeing you. I write this on
Sunday day, but I cannot say one of the things without telling you
first, offering to pay the entire bill of the above, spending - if they find
to your satisfaction - more than £1000. I will force
the Collection, so well! the gain is yet unpaid for \$650. they were to
have gone on board the Atlantic (which was worth 50 tons from
Buffalo) & it has been a^d for had they been on board! the result.
The vessel returned, & put them on the "Ocean" next spring & made a
few days later than. He has taken care for the May flower.

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1845

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I have been thinking much lately of the
 future of our country. It seems to me
 that we are passing through a great
 crisis, and that the result will
 determine whether we are to remain
 a united people, or whether we are
 to be divided into warring
 factions. I believe that the only
 way to preserve our Union is by
 maintaining the principles of
 liberty and justice for all.

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London Nov 26 1762

Stephen Cooper Esq
New York N. Y.

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Office L. M. H. Co.

March 24 1852

W. S. Squire Esq. Treas.
Dear Sir

I have made the following list, in pursuance of the order of the Board of Directors, for the purchase of the land for the building of a new office of this office, which plan from the Architect, is attached in presentation.

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And Charge to

Wm. R. R. Co.

You will be

Yours truly
J. M. H. Co.

Miss M. W. F.

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Off of L. H. Co.
Scranton Pa

Mar 29. 1852

C. F. Meller Jr Esq

West House N.Y.

Sir

Your favour of the 23^d is duly
to hand & I regret that the coal
we hope to send forward on Monday.

Major S. Platt declines making
a proposition for the Mail you speak of as they
are under contract for all they can do for some
time to come.

Very Respectfully yrs
Geo. H. Scranton
per Geo. J. Albright

Off of the
Jewell
March 27. 1825

Wm. Jewell
to the Hon. Secy of the
Treasury

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the proposed canal. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Jewell

Very respectfully,
Wm. Jewell
for the Hon. Secy of the Treasury

Siranton Pa. Nov 27. 1852

Capt. J. M. Porter

Dear Sir

Your letter of Oct 6th written
to Mr Dodge was sent to me with a request that
I should keep you "posted up" in all matters & movements
in Oct & Sept Camp. I intended to have written to you long
ago, but in the multiplication of other matters I have neg-
lected to do so. I got in the Western river in a whale
of morning away from railroad building & matters such
it is wearying me out, as it will weary one who takes the
laboring oar & principal management of it. we have
had no action of our board since their election. I have
taken the responsibility & got the McNeill party, 100 men
paid money here & told them to go to "determined if
even not get our folks to move further north. That I will
be willing to them. The road must be built. we are now
at work on the Spring Brook route. we cannot yet tell
how that is going to compare with Henry, I doubt but
it is far superior more favorable than we ever supposed.
In that case, however a rearing of the Brook, being
superior that some. I desire to know how much look further
into the route proposed by you. he has been very kind of
that line. he does not think it will do. he is of opinion
that the grade will be ^{not} much, if any better than can be had
on the line he did run. & that the distance will be increased
to 16 miles certainly. Now if there is to it would the way the
great Chascom we have always boasted of in getting to Philadelphia
to New York for 40 hours than the Erie. You can imagine that

building a constantly a Tunnel nearly 4 miles
in length. to save 4 mrs' distance. on the 1st line run
& adopted by Map. Marshall on 4 11th, 12th, 13th. This saving
in distance was the principal cause of adopting the
Tunnel line. And that the distance from Worcester
the Water Gap by the shortest line, ^{as you find} beyond what has
always been scheduled & that would be best & most
feasible. We cannot see the saving in distance
from W. Bond by our line, will be under 20 miles, per
day but we can cut them by Erie Road! our prin-
cipal advantage will be in having the best line & the
shortest. & that we can beat the Erie the home from
the Bond to N.Y. this we can show now by correct
Mathematical Calculation. The line from there to the
Water Gap is some 60 miles. Then at 75 per cent
steep line & 25 per cent curve - which is re-
markable for such a country. The Oneida & Lyndon
Syracuse & Binghamton. Greenburgh & Niagara Falls
& Buffalo. Corning, & New York City. Rochester & Syracuse are
all looking with great interest to this line. & confidently
expect to have their passengers carried over it in as short
a half day time. They can go by the Erie? They can
also are highly delighted with the prospect of a direct sea
connection & route to that & our Eastern Summering of. on
the Trenton & C. I must practice interested in all these lines
occasionally & give them all the information I am in pos-
sion of relative to these projects East & South of this.

The Water power & other valuable mentioned in your letter
on the Bushkill & High Street Falls are worthy of consideration
& the "fully" considered. Mr. Mott is going to see a line
of the Rock River in a few days & I have decided how

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the smell of the sea. It was a salty, bracing scent that filled the air. I had heard that the weather in San Francisco was perfect, but I didn't realize it would be so...
 The city was a mix of old and new. The historic buildings with their red-tiled roofs and ornate facades stood alongside modern skyscrapers that reached into the sky. The streets were filled with people, some walking leisurely and others in a hurry. I felt like I had entered a new world.
 I had heard that the food in San Francisco was amazing, and I was not disappointed. The restaurants were diverse, offering everything from traditional Italian to innovative fusion cuisine. I had heard that the people were friendly, and I was not wrong. The locals were warm and welcoming, making me feel like I had found a new home.
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in his study

To make sufficient remuneration of that work, to
what I can be done show it will compare with the
one which he has managed?

We should have a meeting of our board soon &
again that has been done. I propose now to call a
meeting of the board at the same time we have our Annual
Election (early in Nov.) the proper action I will propose in
a few days. But I am of the opinion that it is better to
conclude the Board's business more expeditiously &
enable us to settle upon the time to be assigned to it &
be the more likely to perform it at the same time in Concord. We
have no time to lose. in the year from April next we
will be connected with Chicago by a continuous line of
R.R. & by that time we shall have settled upon
expedited & convenient route from Concord to New York & other
places.

I expect to go to New York next week. If you should have
time to call on me I would like to see you on Thursday or
Friday. I shall be pleased to meet you. If I do not see
you then we shall expect to see you at the Annual Election
in June.

I have written the foregoing in great haste &
amidst frequent interruptions; to be in time for the
mail.

Most Respectfully

Wm. L. G.

Wm. L. Garrison

the first time

to make sufficient arrangements of that kind, &
that I can be clear of all business with the
the matter, that is the object.

The House have a number of our books down &
that the first time. I suppose you & I are
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Yours truly
Wm. Pitt

Admission to the 17th

I have a great deal of business to do, and I am
 very busy, but I will try to find time to
 write to you. I am well, and hope
 you are the same. I am very
 affectionately yours, your friend,
 John Smith.

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I presume that with the interest they will am't. to more. I shall
be glad to see the amt. to. If they are honest we will pay
you I will like you to let down with them. Make a list
of all he owes with interest calculated up to 1st
Jan? 53. & send it to us & promise that that we will
place you in funds to discharge them.

The amt. to Chapman has been discussed & we will
the interest being paid. It is to be paid to us in a
lump sum just the simple interest & nothing more. We are to pay
Chapman interest on principal to the extent of what may be paid
& settle in this matter by making him some allowance
for the interest interest on a 2^d like your release on some
matter. & 2^d further say as the debt is the largest
that if Mr. Chapman does not want the principal sum
& is willing to let the mortgage remain for the present
by 100 all the back interest & with a few percent on
the interest being paid immediately hereafter that I will
be free to him it remains.

The small debt owed Mr. Bushnell has we
will consider in. I shall be happy to accommodate him
& think perhaps we had better leave that matter until we
come to it.

We shall be pleased to hear you & that the papers
are correctly & legally made & signed & have now sent
you with the final settlement & pay most of the liabilities.

We are all in the enjoyment of some
health here. I expect to go to New York next
week & I hope may meet you there.

With our kind regards to you & yours

I am very Truly your friend & cousin
George Corson

I am very truly
yours
Wm Lloyd Garrison

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a new edition of the "Liberator". I am very glad to hear that you are preparing to publish a new edition, and I am sure it will be a most valuable addition to the literature of the cause. I have no objection to your using the name of the "Liberator" in connection with the new edition, and I am sure it will be a great help to the cause.

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Wrentham Pa Nov 29, 1872

J W Reed Esq

Brooklyn Pa

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 24th inst
has duly rec^d & received. I'm sorry a
day that I had supposed by Harsco
had been to see you in reference to it
damages you refer to, you have certainly been
very patient and an entitled to the thanks of it
to for the good will you have manifested toward
them. I will see that your damages are looked
into at once. I will also see that you hear
the coal suit that you want. You did
not say what kind of coal you want
a better lump or prepared (stone size)

Please drop a line to Jos S Shreve &
Apt at this place saying what kind you will
have & you order will be made at once.

Truly Yours

J S Shreve

Wm Lloyd Garrison

My Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Secretary of the American Society for the Abolition of Slavery

125 North Second Street, New York

Received of the Treasurer of the American Society for the Abolition of Slavery

the sum of \$100.00 on the 10th inst.

for the purchase of the "Liberator" for the year 1847

and for the purchase of the "Liberator" for the year 1848

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1552

Off of Randall H. to R. Co

Veranda. La. La. La.

Mr. D. Cherry

Camden, N.J.

Sir

I expected to have been at
 your place ere this but as yet have not been able
 to get away. I have no doubt if our Camden friends
 would sell for their freight at 15[¢] per ton per
 mile I can ensure them some 1500 or 2000 tons
 coal for Rochester & for the larger quantities
 for other portions of the country. I should rather
 see Mr. Hart get his coal this way than to take
 at Cayuga and boats &c. as though I could be
 done cheaper.

How are you getting along
 with water. Let us hear from you. How do you
 like the New York & am using it exclusively
 at my house & much pleased with same. I
 sent you a letter of Mr. D. W. Rogers some time
 ago which must have been rec^d. I shall be
 pleased to hear from you.

Very respectfully yours

Wm. D. Cherry

to the Editor

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Wm. & A. B. Co

Providence, R.I.

John P. Smith, Esq.
Boston

I am writing to you
by letter to thank you for the
the Car, flat, of the pump, &c. & want
no doubt proper satisfaction, & you will
be glad to report him, & I have not
known him by some mistake, & I have
you more than your order, & I have
not yet had your answer. Please direct
the letter to the place with the name of the
I shall be in the matter, & I have
out the matter in 4. If you have any
more scrap for the pump, you can send
it in the matter, & I have
will station the 10 of cars &c. in each
first in case of any failure in

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Eggs
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432 3 1/2 lbs. in 100 lbs. in 100 lbs.

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etc.

I am not sure I can be of any use
near 2.00 along the street, & I have
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11 March 1844
Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the term of the lease of the land on which the building is now standing. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to agree to the proposed extension. I have, however, no objection to the extension of the term of the lease for a period of five years, provided that you will agree to pay the same rent as you are now paying. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

coming season - you will find it an excellent
article for your furnace

Very respectfully,
Jos. C. Wright
for the Liberator

Off of Wick's St. 10th B^d Co
Scranton Pa. Dec^r 1852

Dr. A. Kelsey, Rochester,
N. Y.

Your favour of the 26th ult. to
Col. Scranton was duly rec^d. he left yesterday
for New York. I had no time to reply to you before
leaving, his time being more than fully occupied.
I am sure you would write to him on his return. My own
impression is you would find him home and of
next week or beginning of the other.

I was in the Hotel last evening & found
your furnace throwing up a good deal of heat. I
have no doubt considerable of an improvement
could be effected by increasing the size of the register
etc as you suggest.

We can get any thing in the Lib^r
Journal you may desire sent to you with pleasure
in particular any thing connected with
the Lib^r,

Respectfully,
Jos. C. Wright
for the Liberator

Office Lack: 211. 16th 1860

Sera. to 24 Dec. 1860

Of Lumber in the Small Lumber
Small

We have for the following prices, as our
 cost adding 4% per ton to parties not regular customers
 in or out of the trade & intended as a selection to
 such who buy to sell again—

| | Small Lumber | Large Lumber | Small Lumber | Small Lumber |
|--------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Kirkwood | 3.12 ¹ / ₂ | 3.12 ¹ / ₂ | 3.37 ¹ / ₂ | 3.12 ¹ / ₂ |
| Union | 3.50 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.50 |
| Campville | 3.62 ¹ / ₂ | 3.87 ¹ / ₂ | 3.87 ¹ / ₂ | 3.62 ¹ / ₂ |
| x Waverly | 3.75 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 3.75 |
| Corning | 4.37 ¹ / ₂ | 4.62 ¹ / ₂ | 4.62 ¹ / ₂ | 4.37 ¹ / ₂ |
| Hornellville | 5.25 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.25 |
| Belvidere | 6.00 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.00 |
| Cuba | 6.25 | 6.50 | 6.50 | 6.25 |
| Olean | 6.62 ¹ / ₂ | 6.87 ¹ / ₂ | 6.87 ¹ / ₂ | 6.62 ¹ / ₂ |
| Seneca | 8.00 | 8.25 | 8.25 | 8.00 |
| x Jefferson | 4.40 | 4.65 | 4.65 | 4.40 |
| x Penn Yan | 4.75 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 4.75 |
| Tusquehanna | 3.00 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.00 |
| Depot | 3.62 ¹ / ₂ | 3.87 ¹ / ₂ | 3.87 ¹ / ₂ | 3.62 ¹ / ₂ |
| Hancock | 3.85 | 4.10 | 4.10 | 3.85 |
| Stockport | 4.00 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.00 |
| Equinunk | 4.25 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.25 |
| Callicoon | 4.50 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.50 |
| Cheston | 4.50 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.50 |

Office Luck & Co. N. H. N. Co.

Seranton Dec 21. 1862

Alfred Baldwin & Post Columbia
Genl^l

How are you getting along with our New Coal - we shall be under necessity of stopping our business in say a week or ten days. I shall probably be stop for say two weeks. Therefore do well to have a full supply carry you safely through - our folks think the price for Coal at your place entirely too low say \$3.50 per nett ton or \$4 gross - we charge each of the three sections at \$4.50 a ton nett for lump it has been suggested to me several times to have the price at your place put up - can you stand a small advance say \$3.50 for nett for lump 2/ Extra in broken & cinders -

We directed you in my letter to forward to Seranton & Ball say two tons of Bluffing Coal, it is much needed -

Respectfully
Jas. A. Allrights
for the Coal at

Scranton Pa Dec. 14. 1852

C. Sprague Esq New York

I enclose the following draft for Cash

Notes in New York

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|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Nov. 30 th | Bushnell & Co. | 2 mo ^s | 1898. 19 |
| Dec. 14 th | Jacob Parker. | 1 day. | 4000. 00 |
| Nov. 30 th | A. V. Pulisfer. | 3 mo ^s | 1009. 60 |
| | L. R. Spaulding | 5. days. | 453. 71 |
| | G. W. Morgan | 5. days | 241. 74 |
| | G. S. Mallinay | " | 278. 92 |
| | Dean & Co. | " | 246. 75 |
| | Coring & Co. | " | 310. 12 |
| | E. H. Mackey & Co | 30 days. | 3927. 97 |
| | Reverell & Hart. | 3 mo ^s | 3254. 75 |
| | Geo Parker. | 3 mo ^s | 2652. 20 |
| | Harris & Thomas. | 3. mo ^s | 186. 99 |

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Mr John Sprague, with Pratt go with me to Adams Commission (Business). They are to all appearance business men and very honest. Another man here is John Acknowledges most of the drafts and stays -
Very Respectfully Yours

Wm. Scranton Esq

Office of the U.S. Navy

Washington, Dec 14, 1842

Samuel P. Lee

Dear Sir,

I have this day shown to you
at length for \$4000. on up of about \$1000 to you?
which also has the purpose to have no presentation
I cannot now determine as to the time when I can
best meet you at Buffalo. I am inclined to think
however that it will be done after your return from
Washington City. Early arrangements should be made
for New York business. We have resolved to send 20
boats at 1000 each & all the way to Lake Erie for the
last time. The Millinery is now negotiating with Great
Britain. We must during the winter agree upon some plan
to improve these boats to the best advantage. I shall
hope to meet you next month when we will talk this
matter over. I think you will be able to take an extensive
boat service on a plan that you will propose to take the
Eastern Coast in the boats.

On the 1st Jan. our interest becomes clear on our
R. R. Bonds. I wish you to do all you can for
us by that time. I hope you shall be more
brisk during this winter. We will talk over the
subject of Commission when we meet.

Very Resp^{tly} yours

W. H. Woodman

Miss Ann
London - 20. 11. 1822

John A. Smith

I have been thinking of you
 and hope for you in the
 future. I have been thinking of you
 and hope for you in the future.

The above is a list of the names of the
 persons who have been admitted to the
 membership of the Society since the
 last meeting. The names are given in
 the order in which they were admitted.
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Mr. Brown

Office L M R Co
Scranton Dec 14 1852

My Dear Mr. Lathrop,

Dear Sir,

I have drawn on you at 2 pm
Nov 30th for \$1495.⁰⁰ being for
476 ^{1/2} Ton Lump Coal at 261. \$1261.50
75 ^{1/2} " " " " 290 219.50
" " " " " " 1420.92
" " " " " " 17.27

Del^d at Scranton in Nov? \$1495. 00

which please return on presentation

I should like to see you next month & make
some satisfactory arrangement for supplying you with
a large amt. of coal next season

With much love

I am my Dear
Yours &c

Geo. H. Scranton Esq

not knowing at this time how the fighting
of the rebels, we will settle the same at any
time

Truly
Yours J. H. H. H.

Off of Clark & H. H. Co
Scranton Pa Dec 19/52

Mr M. W. Scott Lieut &c
and Sir

Enclosed please find
C. McKimney Co note sent out no for 2009.16
200 ac of R. 1. acres for R. 1. & Co on
Lease & M. W. McKimney Co

2000
2954.16

when came to find late last evening - the Col.
starts for Abaca this AM.

Yours
J. A. Williams
per the Encl.

Office of the Secretary
of the Treasury

Washington, D.C.
June 1, 1864

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the matter of the

Yours very truly,
J. D. Smith

Very respectfully,
J. D. Smith

Enclosed for the
Secretary of the Treasury
is a copy of the

Office L. S. R. R. Co., Scranton
Decr 20th 1852,

Wm Scott Esq
Scranton

Dear Sir

At Pch^y containing

Forty eight hundred and forty seven from Mollay
'Pch^y' the 1st now rec^d by 'Wm. Spruce' on Friday 17th inst
9500 Pch^y. mark^d. Fifty seven hundred dollars,
for the 1st now rec^d on the 1st inst in the same manner,

Very truly yours

Wm. Spruce

Memorandum of 1843

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well, and I hope that you will soon be able to resume your usual avocations. I am sure that you will find it necessary to do so, as your health is so much improved. I am sure that you will find it necessary to do so, as your health is so much improved. I am sure that you will find it necessary to do so, as your health is so much improved.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

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I am a letter I wish that you would
 not yourself. If so I shall wish
 you may, I say this in kindness
 I do not see as many men in
 my way, as a book maker
 my wife. - My idea as a friend
 from the fact I have you by the
 & forward a piece or paper, my
 mother has to recommend you for -
 you would be the better. If any idea
 of having a paper written - a letter
 it - 1811

11-12-1871
 Dear Mr. [illegible]
 I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.
 and am glad to hear that you are well.
 I am at present in the city and will be glad to see you
 to go over the matter of the [illegible] and [illegible]
 apply to [illegible] for [illegible]
 for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dear my dear John
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to write
at present. I am still in the
same place and doing the same
work. I am very busy at present
and have not much time to write.
I will write again when I have
more news to tell you.
I am very affectionately
yours
John

Harry has a man here for a coach
driver. He is probably I guess said some
thing by this opportunity —
No one has any ^{business} from me, all
I know is now acting as an agent for you
& Harry. The two of a little from the
state of Ohio that he had just returned
from a visit when he was informed the
you from Harry had made large purchase
of your stock — I must close as
the time is passing before me, looking
forward to talk this tomorrow.

It can be hard to believe me,

Very Truly Yours
C. J. Brown

Thank you for the letter of the 10th inst.
and the receipt of the same has been forwarded

to the proper authorities for their consideration

and we are sorry to hear that you are

unwell and hope that you will soon be

able to resume your usual avocations

and we are sure that you will find

the treatment which you are now receiving

very beneficial and we are sure that you will

be able to return to your usual avocations

in a few days and we are sure that you will

George A. G. & Co. N.Y.

London & Co. N.Y.

Wm. Robinson & Co. N.Y.

George A. G.

As Mr. Robinson has resigned of Mr. Robinson & Co. N.Y. has been appointed in his stead, you will therefore make all communications & remittances to him excepting all business appertaining to the (or) business to the undersigned.

By order of the Genl. Agent
J. A. G. N.Y.

Chicago, Ill. 1892

Dear Sir,

Chicago, Ill.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. M. Smith

Very truly,
J. M. Smith

Office of Jack H. Kern 169
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Henrich Harmsen

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of our Co, having resigned & Mr. M. A. Ward
having been appointed in his stead you will
therefore make all communications & communi-
cations to him. Except all matters
appertaining to the local business of the
undersigned

In order of the Gen. Asst.

By order of the Gov. as
in L. S. 4. 1818

Offspring Lacka, H. K. K. V.
 Daniel Oakley Esq.
 Oakley Station
 Wis.

Mr. M. S. Sprague
of our Company having resigned, and Mr. H.
Jenks having been appointed in his stead, you
will therefore make all remittance commu-
nications to him. Excepting all matters re-
lating to the Coal business to the undersigned.
Be Belief of the Secy &c

By Order of the Senate
in Cap. S. H.

Office of the Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C.

16. The Secretary of the Navy
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst.

in relation to the proposed purchase of the land at the mouth of the
River, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the
proper authorities for their consideration. It is the policy of the Government
to acquire land for the use of the Navy, and it is the intention of the
Department to acquire the land at the mouth of the River for the use of the
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Navy, and it is the intention of the Department to acquire the land at the
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Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John D. Porter

Office of the Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C.

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Office of Lack. H. H. Co.
Scranton Pa

Dec. 21/82

Rem. can be sent to Esq. Agt
at Brighton Station & others
at New York

Mr. Joel S. Seward chief clerk
of Lack. H. Co. having resigned - Mr. Wm. S. Seward
having been appointed in his stead you will there-
fore please remit all remittances & communications
heretofore excepting all matters of a personal
nature to the undersigned
By order of the Board of
J. S. Seward

Office of Lack. H. H. Co.
Scranton Pa Dec. 21/82

At Louisa day Esq. Agt
Binghamton N.Y.

Mr. Joel S. Seward chief clerk of
our Co. having resigned, and Mr. Wm. S. Seward having
been appointed in his stead, you will therefore make
all remittances, communications & claims payable
all coal business to the undersigned
By order of the Board of
J. S. Seward

Office of the Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C.

April 25/12

Dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst. in relation to the matter of the appointment of a Surgeon to the U.S. Navy. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to accept of the position. I am, however, glad to hear that you are still in the service of your country. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
John D. Long
Secretary of the Navy

Office of the Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C.

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Secretary of the Navy

Office of Lack & H. K. B. Co
Scranton Pa. Dec. 24/82

A. H. Morse Esq. Agt.

Scranton Pa.

Sir

Mr. M. J. Sherrill Esq. of
of this office having resigned Mr. H. S. Jones
has been appointed in his stead, you will
therefore make all communications and
remittances to him excepting all matters
appertaining to the Coal business to the
undersigned

By order of the Com^{rs} Agt.
J. J. H. H. H.

Office of Lack & H. K. B. Co
Scranton Pa. Dec. 24/82

C. J. Stone Esq. Agt.

Great Bend Pa.

Mr. M. J. Sherrill Esq. of
of this office having resigned & Mr. H. S. Jones having
been appointed in his stead you will therefore make
all communications & remittances to him, excepting
all business appertaining to the Coal matters to
the undersigned

By order of the Com^{rs} Agt.
J. J. H. H. H.

Office of the Secretary
Washington, D.C. 20540

Mr. [Name]
[Address]
[City, State, Zip]

Dear Mr. [Name]:
I am writing to you regarding the [Topic] which was discussed at the [Meeting] on [Date].
The [Topic] is of great importance to the [Organization] and we are currently working on a plan to [Action].
I am sure that you will find this information of interest and I am sure that you will be able to help us in our efforts.
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Washington, D.C. 20540

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Office of Vicksburg, Miss.
Secretary

J. H. Constock Esq. agent
Montrose Station

Dear Sir

Mr. J. H. Constock, agent of the
Vicksburg Co., having resigned, and Mr. W. H. Smith
having been appointed in his stead, you will
therefore make all communications, and
to him. Excepting all matters appertaining
to the Coal business, to the undersigned.

By order of the Board,
per J. H. Smith

the wrong I have felt for the loss of those whom I had reason to
be my friends - I regret that the delay of the settlement
placed it thus out of our power to do him the pleasure of ma-
king the "Court & jury" to decide upon his rights.

But the reason as well as the power of this, deciding the
matter remained it now becomes a plain business question to
the Estate & the Company - to be of course settled with fairness
& justice; but there cannot be of course the same reason for wa-
vering now the subject of special liberality.

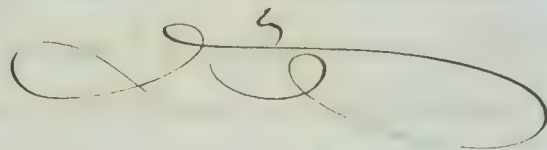
I have paid Mr. Sumner, on account \$ 250.00:
I have, with the aid of Mr. Cranston, estimated the real damage,
at not less than five hundred dollars.

Anxious, however, & particularly so, not to have any trou-
ble or proceeding in this case, I am authorized to offer \$500
(p.d) as a compensation in full - payable upon the execution of
a deed the matter, according to our wishes, may be amicably ad-
justed.

Will you do me the favour to unite me your views. If we are
to agree: papers can be exchanged through a special agent, I can
do that purpose: or if necessary you may come here to close the
matter: it is probable I shall be able to leave my house during
winter.

Respectfully yrs

W. W. Nicholson



Copy of Letter -

Waverly Pa Dec 18. 1852

Mr Ed Luffkin, Newmeford
Dear Sir

I was authorized some four weeks since to correspond with you in reference to the right of way through the lands of the late Estate of Calvin Summers decd. This I have not yet done, in consequence of ill health - my labors, more pressing than this matter, being too burdensome for my enfeebled system to carry along - except at a very slow pace. I now proceed to answer your letter of 16 Dec.

The railroad passes through lands of Calvin Summers 53 perches, and nearly a. a. grade; & the only single principle upon which the right of way & its attendant damages are to be estimated, is this - "How much are the pieces through which the road passes, injured now & prospectively considered, by reason of the R.R.? - in other words - "How much is the market value of the land cropped by the R.R.? depreciated by the R.R.? in account of its passing through said land instead for instance, of passing through the same valley, but not over these lands?" This is my view of the legal principle involved in the present case.

It had often been the subject of consultation between Col. Scranton & myself, during the lifetime of our highly valued & much esteemed friend, Uncle Calvin Summers, his excellent wife, Mrs Summers, that, in settling that right of way, considering the constant kindness & attention bestowed upon us, we would relax all ordinary rules & permit Mr Summers to appraise his own damages, provided we could agree upon the general basis of that estimate: we would pay just his own price. But his own clearest & goodness of disposition postponed the settlement, from time to time: until the hand of death, in a most successful dispassion, has removed them both from the field of their never ceasing labors & toil. I regret aside from

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It is this kind of unintentional discovery that we want to

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Office L M R Co

Scranton 22 Dec. 1852

John A. Phelps Esq. Rev.
Dear Sir

Your esteemed favor of the 15th is
noticed with interest. I am now confined to my
home with a severe sore throat & stiff neck. Cold & what
enables me to reply fully to your letter. I am now giving
Messrs. Noyes & Shuman, \$2000. this morning. which with what they
have will enable them to pay their men. Mr. Noyes
thinks they can go till next month without pay. and as we
are in arrears to S. & Co. for the last 2 mos. & then men being
in want of funds for Christmas, it was deemed best to pay
them the fund last sent. Mr. Shuman seems to think it very
important that the Tunnel men be paid. so we have
arranged to help them to do it.

The Tunnel estimate we will forward to you as soon
as made ca. mo. We will amt to abt. \$5000. for this.

Mr. Saut Shuman has just handed in the figures.
Shuman, that \$27,353. 18. will be required to pay up every
claim to Dec^r 1st. Mr. Shuman leaves the paymaster's
birth this week. in fact he has not considered that he
held the Office. Since the 1st Dec^r he is going in with
Messrs. Needham, Peckham & Althright, in the Coal Mining
Contract. Mr. Althright will take the matter in hand & we
will at the earliest moment send you a statement showing to
whom the \$27,353. 18 is due. if we can get up some to do
it. I think we shall go on better after that.

I will try to write you further tomorrow.

Very truly yours
Geo. W. Scranton

My dear friend
Wm. W. Crockett

I will try to write you further.

I think we have no better offer than

when the \$2500 is due, if we can get up some to

will of the United States and give a statement showing

condition. The object will be to make the matter in hand

the \$2500. I think it is the best thing

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Office L. M. R. R. Co.
Scranton Dec 27. 1852

R. Sprague Esq. Pres.
Boston.

Enclosed please find the following
drafts on the Boston & Albany R.R.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|--------|-----------|
| Moscow Road | Dec. 23 rd | 2 mo. | \$193.01- |
| Oldbury - | " | 20 mo. | 179.12 |
| Amherst | 18. | 5 " | 739.50 |
| Oldbury - Quincy | 23. | 3 " | 77.08. |
| Oldbury - Albany | " | 3 " | 573.35. |
| Princeton - Newburgh | " | 4 mo. | 652.97. |
| Oldbury - Albany (left Nov 30. | " | 3 " | 288.67 |
| | | | <hr/> |
| | | | \$1655.15 |

Mr. Abbot has been this morning on a collection, but
we have received the enclosed att. for \$20,000. due us for Cont.
collection of Parker of Buffalo & some of Syracuse?
Mr. Parker writes that he is selling very little coal. The
city full of soft coal? thinks it operates against us by
advancing the price? will not be able to help us much
for Jan & Feb.

Will Mr. Scott please send me the names of the persons
directed to L. M. R. R. Co. The Annual Election takes place on
Monday? will all our other great stockholders be here? If not will
they send proxies? I hope that all necessary arrangements will
be made in good time! I have had a dinner today with my
friends. But am still pursuing now? Truly yrs. Wm. L. R. R. Co.
Scranton Dec 27.

Office of the
 Treasurer of the
 State of New York

Albany, N.Y.,
 Jan. 1st, 1872

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst.

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|---------|---------|
| 1871.01 | 2 mo. | 1871.01 | 1871.01 |
| 158.15 | 10 mo. | " | " |
| 118.00 | " | " | " |
| 77.08 | " | " | " |
| 273.36 | " | " | " |
| 625.27 | " | " | " |
| 346.67 | " | " | " |
| <u>1622.12</u> | " | " | " |

The following items are being paid in accordance with the order of the Board of Directors of the State of New York, and are subject to the audit of the Comptroller of the State.

Very respectfully,
 J. B. Thompson, Treasurer of the State of New York.

Worcester Dec 18. 1852

Worcester Dec 18
Dear Sir,

I have just rec^d from New York the enclosed notice of Protest. by which you will see what the Association refused acceptance of the draft you made last: which after my letter I think, strange of Mr Phelps. has a poor opinion of Mr L. & always has continued me out a time to giving him credit. If you are correct & clear as to the two wrongs viz. 1st. & 2nd. it by your will. Will, to the Association & have his letters in order to them for them. Then he is decidedly a mean man. Now I wish you to take the letters & go straight to Westport. & have some thingy until you get a settlement. & you pay - you can then off the 35 if its necessary, & get a settlement I want to get this with him as soon as possible. Let keep perfectly cool & talk cool all the time. When he sends a boat next you with an order for coal with the one time & say that we will allow delivery to begin. If I thought he intended now to cheat us out of the money, I w^d recommend Mr Humphrey going with you he w^d know what comes to take in Law & otherwise be of service to you. I wd feel badly to have this sort of thing warned by Mr Phelps about the man. You can talk with Mr L. about going with you.

Respectfully Yours

Worcester Dec 18

Washington Dec 18. 1815

My dear Sir

I have just recd from the Hon. Sec. of the Treasury a copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution. I have read it with much interest and I am glad to find that the Committee have recommended the amendment to be adopted. I am sure that the amendment will be adopted by the Convention. I am sure that the amendment will be adopted by the Convention. I am sure that the amendment will be adopted by the Convention.

Yours truly
John Adams

Washington D.C. Dec. 12 1852

John Parker Esq.
S. C.

Your val. par of the 24th inst. has
just come to hand. I wish I could meet you in N.Y.
I have shown you for 1200. this day & sent it to our folks
in N.Y. & told them you were to ^{be} there this week. I think I will
write to you to come at New Office No 45. Wall St. and
accept the debt. I want him to become acquainted with
you & you with him & to talk over with you if. So they
will expect you. Please write me when you will be
in New York on your return from Washington. & I may
arrange to meet you there. I have been anxious to my
house to say with her about it. Please accept the debt
& thank to cost of & much Oblige

Yours Obedt servt
J. H. Seward Esq.

John Parker Esq.
One Court Sq. 120. New York N.Y.

Remember to the 12th

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 12th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

Yours obedient servant

J. H. [Signature]

Remember to the 12th

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Office Lachannan Western R.
Ithaca N.Y. Dec 28th 1852

It might please pay to the order of
N. Spangue Esq. Treas. Two Thousand Dollars
for value rec^d. And charge coal of as usual
to.

Wm. Spangue Esq.
Buffalo N.Y.

Very Respectfully
Yours Oct. 28.

G. W. Scrantom Esq.

Mr. Spangue Esq.
to be

Dec. 28. 1852

Your favor of yesterday is just rec^d. Spaulding
a letter rec^d while I was at Ithaca. Claimed that we had paid a
boatman \$100. more than his own statement: & that Mr. Spaulding
of \$7.50 in his hand belonging to him (which was true) & that on 1st
Coal of extra was charged, all of which neither deducted from the
def^t the \$7.50 was p^d. to the dr. on 1st of Feb. & subject to his def^t. Mr.
did not get it, until he had sent the def^t on to me. I wrote Spaulding
accept the def^t. & draw on the L. at sight for \$7.10 & the 1st for
on Coal. but the \$100 was right as I mentioned he was by that time debt
as Mr. S. had explained to him by letter 11th. I am now waiting to see
L. to go right to Lockport & settle the matter & get the statement done as
I am quite dissatisfied with the Spaulding's account. He will not get a cent
from me to draw another \$100 back without explanation.

Spaulding writes to say that he will owe us for 12 to 1500. Jan 1st & that

2nd

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education
Albany, N.Y. Dec. 21, 1895

My dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the proposed change of the name of the Board of Education.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. B. Thompson

W. H. Thompson

Dec. 21, 1895

The Board of Education
Albany, N.Y.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the proposed change of the name of the Board of Education. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. B. Thompson

down for from which I have done & receive herein? please
 hand to the Speaker & request acknowledgment of this & please
 for the Committee sent me following card? (then Thomas & Co.)
 Mr Parker will be in New York on Thursday. I shall
 write him then & call at 45. & account of my the debt.
 I hope our father will talk with him some old coal.
 He is given in the coal business but is good of my his debt.
 I have not along interested to get him to take a partner
 from the debt repairs (that I know) who has had 15 p
 of business in the coal trade, a good rate, action, honest
 intelligent & worthy man who is? have all the state going
 on the north side. All good from he was there.

I presume the package you refer to has come. I will see
 to the morning. My throat, head & influenza is better
 & I hope to go out to morning? please have a little fine more
 and thank it with my best regards to you & all.

Wm. H. Scrantom Jr. Esq.

Have you not the settlement with Col. & S. Co.
 in the coal business? please inform.

The Western

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London Dec 26 1852

Mr W Scott Esq
S. W.

The Package containing
of 4849.17 which I have to hand last
evening. It was very acceptable. & as you
T in answer to the note I sent you a few
days ago. "a few more of them but will
not be expected to"

Yours truly
J W Seranton Esq

November 20 1875

Mr. W. H. Allen & Co.
N. Y.

The Postage Department.
I beg to inform you that
I am enclosing to the right of the
above a few lines of verse which
I have written for you.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. H. Allen & Co.

Office L. M. K. K. Co.
 Worcester Mass Jan 5 1853.

John S. Phelps, Esq.
 Dr. Sir.

Your letter of the 31st Dec.
 is noticed with more than usual interest and
 satisfaction. I shall feel greatly relieved to get our
 liabilities all paid up to Dec 1st. Mr. Sanborn
 has been absent for a week. He is now at work making
 out the statement in detail of balance due at Dec 1st.
 These balances run thus: a long list of Pay rolls back to
 last April. We shall show this week whether Mr.
 Sherman is to go to work with the Construction Books or
 not. I have I. nothing to him yet on the subject. In the
 mean time he is improving & shows signs of repentance &
 willingness at being out of employment. If he would do
 or conduct himself right. No one is so capable of bringing
 up those Books as he is. We have however been
 constantly on the lookout for a good man to take the
 Books. Mr. Drury & Mr. Case can get along with the
 Office business. Mr. Albright returned Saturday
 night. from his collecting tour. He will report by this
 train. Emma, Sam. James, John & Cook. Mr. Case has
 resigned his situation & goes to New York to attend the law
 for the purpose of studying. C. our man is doing well
 this winter very well.

Mr. Salisbury came here last week & told me
 I had written him that they should be closed & sold
 to 1st Jan. Mr. Albright had the last Books with him.

So I go to town again this week. After the matter
has determined you will inform me & have the plans
of the station all straightened - we shall have no
more work left in the line or any other the least
we are really improving in our system of all the
throughs.

As to the business of the firm of the Coal Mining Co
I have been thinking of the matter & it appears that
we can get on with it as well as we can. without any
great expense. I have made it as well as I can.

I don't know how the business of the station now
is. I don't know what his term of office, Captain at the
end of the year. which I think is March 1st. The Captain
will be expected to look after the general business of the
station without interfering with his other duties. We shall have
a Contract Commission. And no salary now but the
firm. except the A. & a good man to receive &
except the Coal.

We shall have the Election at the agency
to day. for Prob. & Managers. I am, Sir,

Respectfully,
Yours truly,
John W. McCreary

I am, Sir, your obedient servant

John W. McCreary

1853

Copy

Lowville, N.Y. 1853.

Mr. H. L. Duffin New Orleans

Dear Sir

I have your favour of 14th inst. & regret deeply
my own remarks that we are not likely to agree in a purchase of the Company's
right of way through the State of California. I believe my views are
expressed as to the value of the land & in the same way as
in your letter. I try to be fair to say before you a
humbly as possible of all possible injuries to your estate.
I have pointed out the portion of the farm we have injured from the Company's
ditch portion. Cut off entirely from the remaining property of the Company's
course, therefore the damages you sustain, which the Company is bound to
pay have been only sustained by passing through the ditch. I have
stated from the rest of the farm: viz: we should pay you the same amount
necessarily, we ought to pay you the owner. This fact is obvious from the
company's deed: & no other reason or principle should apply to the owner.
I would like to settle all difficulties, I propose to agree with you upon three good
places of valuation upon all the land on that side of the ditch. We
will take it at such valuation - & pay the money due. I think it better
than the 1st already paid as compensation for such other damages & damages
may have occurred, be the same more or less.

I would like to have your views on the subject as to the selling of the
arrangement. Our case with the Company is yet unsettled. I am
wondering in reference to whether we be admitted in the company's
business, that case, with you, can be also settled. If both cases be
settled, the arrangement I am not prepared to say that the Company would
incure such an expense for your accommodation.

Very Respectfully yours
A. D. Richards

Feb 20

Office L W R & Co

Scranton, Jan. 4, 1852

Wm. L. Dyer
S. L. Dyer

Plan find Enclosed. Return.
Dec 28. Geo Daken. acct. 3 mo. \$2250.15
" 23. W. V. Pulver note. 60 day - 2495.97
Jan 1. G. McHenry Co. 1. Mo - 1761.87
" 1. Baldwin Post. 30. days. 600.00
" 30. Payne & Olcott. 30 " 486.74
Geo Daken's Chk. 126.97
J. Cheney - 700.00
A. Beman (Certificate) 150.00
Cash. 813.00

9390.70

Mr Albright thinks A. V. Pulver is perfectly good.
He will pay his note in Allbren funds. by giving him
10 days notice if we say so.

Capt Daken. stands well. Altho. of moderate means
but is honest & undisturbed. He wanted 4 mo. He has taken
mostly Lump Coal which operates against him some.
If any other disposition, or change in either of them.
Claim is that best plan a device one. I w^d. keep the paper
if it was my own transaction without hesitation.
I do not hear from Deppencott. in reference to Mountain
Paper! Mr. Smith will send off 6500 to day.

Plan acknowledge rec^d of the above also of the two last
remittances! & Thank & bless you very much.
Wm. L. Dyer

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Off of Lacks & Hest R R Co

Scranton Pa Jan 6. 1853

Canandaigua & Elmira R R Co

in of with Lacks & Hest R R Co

1852 Nov 41 2y freight coal per Jefferson L. Co. for
for Elmhurst 62900 lbs. 24. 1. 2. 12 1/2

12 Do. 38700 . 15. 18. 3. 0.

13 Do 22200 . 9. 18. 0. 24.

19 Do 210700 . 95. 3. 0. 4.

Decr 16 . R R Harb 190000 86. 0. 0. 3.
Jan 23 5. 6. 2. 15 1/2

6962 \$211.79

Mr G Lapham Esq

Sup: Erie

Where please find of for coal
freights due you on your road up to 1st Inst which
hope will find correct - and enclose will find an order on
Mr A. Cheney for the amount say Two hundred and
Eleven Thousand Dollars, being in full of said of. please
acknowledge receipt of same, and oblige

Yrs very Respectfully
Jas A. Hughes
asc

Scranton Pa
Jan 6/53

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Off of Lark St. 10 Bloo 1855
Scranton Pa. Aug 8/55
Mr. C. M. Kinney Esq. Binghamton
Penn^a

We are just in receipt
of a letter from our Secy at New York dated
Aug 4th stating that your bill due that day
for our paper of \$215.75⁰⁰ payable at the Hanover
Bank has been refused payment - We hope
has been attended to ere this -

Very respectfully yr
Geo. H. Scranton
Genl
J. C. D. H. H. H. H.

Off of Lark St. 10 Bloo 1855
Scranton Pa.

Mr. Baldwin Esq. Albany
N.Y.
Dear Sir

enclosed please find
for bill rec^d from you - broken Bk. please
send us another in place -

Truly yours
Geo. H. Scranton
for the Editor

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Commissioners of the
City of New York

It is hereby ordered that the
Board of Commissioners of the
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Offs Vack & H & Co

May 16/53.

Wm Down, Esq

Seneca Falls N.Y.
Dear Sir

Your favour of the 25th ult was duly recd I should much like to see you in person but will in answer, am are sorry to hear you complain of me (as I am in particular as the Col. said he done with you contrary to his instructions, for the Co. is giving you your Coal at a low price, you are aware than to any one else except dealers, I hope when you take a 2^d though you will not complain the Coal may perhaps not be quite so nice as some you had before. Still we have sold thousands of of the same kind & find a ready market if you have the Cargo separate from your other Coal, we have no objection having it down on our hand & we think we can come in & sell it to advantage to the Co. Our Co. are disposed to do nothing but what is right and honorable & trust we shall have no trouble about this Cargo of Coal. We are now getting out a more splendid article of Foundry Coal & want in one short monthing, all day is equal foundry use to any one ever used, next year we can I trust please you

Yours truly
Wm Down

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The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the car was the cold. It was a
 sharp contrast to the warm blanket of
 the car. I shivered slightly, but then
 I remembered that this was the first
 day of the new year. I took a deep
 breath and smiled. The air was crisp
 and clean. I walked towards the
 entrance of the building, my feet
 crunching on the snow. The door was
 open, and I stepped inside. The
 room was large and bright. The
 walls were white, and the floor was
 polished. I looked around, taking in
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1857
Wm. L. Jay 10.11.57

W. H. Scott Esq.

My Dear Sir,

Now only time to
say that Mr. J. H. Scott purchased
L. & N. R. Co. the 1st of the month
with \$14,000 by the stock & Exp. of \$1,000.
He is now here & desiring to see the
\$1,000, as to how he can get the
at the same time.

Very respectfully,
Wm. L. Jay
Per J. H. Scott

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

Very respectfully,
J. H. [Signature]

Off of Lark M B Co

Granville May 12/53

Wm Baldwin Post

Elmira

(To Lark M B Co

for coal ship 11th June 10 Cars-

Car No. 438.. 4 Tons your stock

272.. 4 : 8 : "

338.. 5 : 3 : Lump

192.. 4. 16. 18 1/4 car \$ 70.12

198.. 5 : 2 : Standard

44.. 5 : 3 : "

69.. 5 : 4 : "

127.. 5 : 0 : "

36.. 5 : 7 : "

270.. 4. 16. 30 1/2 car \$ 4122.40
49. 6. \$ 192.52.

Wm Baldwin Post

Elmira

Letter

above please find bill of coal and

may get for say & which hope will please

truly yrs

W. A. Briggs

W. A. Briggs

1901

Office of Lackawanna R.R. Co.
Scranton Pa

Jan'y 11. 1853

Roswell Sprague Esq
Broa

enclosed please
find two thousand six hundred and
ninety four $4\frac{9}{100}$ Dollars for
Coal Sales at Ithaca \$2694.48
also add \$3. for Insurance
Nett Rec^d of 1st Dividend & Post 3.00
\$2697.48

Truly yrs
Geo. L. Wright
for C. W. Scranton
L. Wright

Office of the Clerk of the Court
Washington D.C.

January 11, 1893

Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Edgar Hoover

Very truly yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

For the purpose of the above mentioned

purpose, I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same

has been forwarded to the proper authorities

for their consideration.

Very truly yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

For the purpose of the above mentioned

purpose, I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same

W. L. B. Salisbury

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1853
 Aug 11 By Credit on Pay Roll \$24.37
 " " " " 31.52
 " " " " 135.06 39.02
 " 2455 lbs 3 1/2 c {
 1400 " 3 1/2 { 169.92
4855

106 Cord Wood 25 c 26.20
 Sal 160 Lumber &c 120.79
 Cash pd 107.34 13.45
 Sal 160. bill Sundries 184.53
 W.L. " " 127.86
 Due on Plank road — 369.57
 W.L. 16 Cord \$2 — 4.00
 Sal 160. Wood &c 850. —
 W.L. do — 192.25
2013.05

Dr used tools on the road \$30.00
 " Coal &c 1454.24
\$ 1480.24
 Due W.L. & others 532.81
\$2013.05

Sal 160 due W.L. Soc. \$532.81
 Per contra Aug. 15.

Wrentham Pa 1903

July 21st

Mr W. C. May Esq,
43 Wall St. N.Y.

Dear Sir,
I have been
very busy lately making
the packages for the
fund to be sent,

Mr Albright says about
men should get the settlement of
the But also my impression that it
seems right

Yours truly
J. J. Smith

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Now as word about your going to Buffalo.

We want Mr. Ellsforth here & cannot get away over there who can do so well here & be here. Therefore we desire to get some one to take his place at B. My thought was to turn to you. Just before I decided if possible to benefit you giving you a better situation. You have not as much money & experience as only as I wish you had. But you have every thing else that is requisite. & can now learn the rest & make a fine little bit of it. I especially put you up on to the usual management of our affairs at B. & the C. & occasion by you a visit at B. I think you to have little or no difficulty & getting along. We want to try to do a business well made at that point. & to keep them out to be a good man for you to go through at all about you that not as much come off of it. If you are inclined to go we will pay you \$1000. for your salary, for one year and promise that every thing that be made after that time appears, we will make for you. It will be my pleasure to render you any aid in the way of accommodations that I can. If you do conclude to go, immediate arrangements shall be made to get some one to take your place. C. has not yet got home & we do not know much of his qualifications for this office but he is smart & very very bright. Please always attended him as a man. Please let me hear from you of course soon in answer to the propositions.

The other matter of your pay for the C. & B. stock 1000 attention in this & the various relations.

With kind regards to Mr. Ellsforth

I am Yours & truly friend

J. H. McLaughlin

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Office J. S. M. H. Co
Stamford May 31. 1859

Wm. E. Apple
Lancaster -

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The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, hazy blue. The air was crisp and clean, a welcome change from the stuffy atmosphere of the car. I took a deep breath, feeling the cool air fill my lungs. The sun was just beginning to rise, casting a soft, golden glow over the landscape. The trees were bare, their branches reaching out like skeletal fingers against the sky. The ground was covered in a thin layer of snow, which glistened in the early morning light. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility, a moment of stillness in a world that was always in motion. I walked slowly, savoring the quiet beauty of the scene. The silence was not empty, but full of the subtle sounds of nature waking up. The crunch of snow under my feet, the rustle of leaves in the breeze, the distant chirp of a bird. It was a symphony of winter, a beautiful and serene melody. I felt grateful for this moment, for the chance to pause and appreciate the world around me. The cold was no longer a nuisance, but a blessing, a reminder of the beauty of the season. I smiled, feeling a sense of joy and wonder. The world was so beautiful, so full of life and color. I was lucky to be here, to witness this magical moment. The sun rose higher, painting the sky with vibrant hues of orange and red. The snow melted slightly, revealing the dark earth beneath. The world was coming to life, and I was part of it. I felt a sense of connection, a bond with the universe. I was here, and the world was beautiful. I was lucky. I was grateful. I was alive.

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Office J. L. Miller N.H. Co
Sacoite May 31. 1853

E. Warren Esq
Dear Sir

Yours of the 28th is received
the deed is for of Abbe, 1830. now for Sacoite
lands. The title is not in hand, I will see that it
is forwarded to you. The hope your satisfaction is then
all right & very much. I think you will like our
specimens. Well, think they are pretty good.

I expect to hear from Mr. Robbins this week or
soon. He is going to Buffalo on the day he is
out from home & town. He is a nephew of Mr.
Robbins of E. & Ballou who I told me that
he is a collector of any place of land & responsibility
has been with me 14 years.

Your suggestion relation to right of way on the
road through the river. That be carried out. After
the right of way matter then will be very small
not exceeding, I should judge for Sacoite to the
bridge but for the gap to the river crossing, we should
have to pay for to to 10000' probably.

I don't to see you now before my wife is settled
in the Old Books. When next you come up we can
converse it. Very truly your friend
The new engine for Sacoite Coal Co. The Hyattsville
has & is considered the finest engine ever seen
working & only you will see.

J. L. Miller Esq

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education
New York City
May 15, 1893

Mr. Thomas C. Hart
New York

Dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Charter of the Board of Education, which provides for the election of the members of the Board by the people at large. I am very glad to hear that you are in favor of this amendment, and I am sure that the Board will be glad to consider it. I have already received several communications from other members of the Board in relation to this subject, and I am sure that we will be able to reach a satisfactory conclusion. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
John D. Hill
Secretary

Washington Iron Works

Cranston Rv. May 31 1858

Rev J. Buchanan
44. State St. N. H.

Sir

Dear Mr. L. H. Scriven

When you spoke relations to the Iron Bureau. You first
referred to me & said that the location of the Bureau you
sent to the Ohio River, was not sent out as he expected.
He said by to day mail to have it forwarded by Express
After the Express is sent will confer with you as to
what are the proper persons to

Best regards

Yours &c

Wm. H. R. & Co.

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Ch. Martin Esq. May 31. 1853

My dear Sir

I left at the State House a section
of a sample Iron Ore, all 2 ft long, put up in
a bag, & it was put in the room when the Coats &
Hatch was on light. It is a new particle & given me by
the Rev. J. Buchanan My well W. as a sample, with a
request that you do it by sending it & prepare to send
it generally. It is made in this way. It is 6 in high
of the old & in this. I wish you say to get it & send
it in my name. & if it is lost get another 1 ft. at the
same price. The Iron Ore will command a large
price say 100 p. lb. & will make a much cheaper than
any other Iron Ore.

I very much regret that I am unable to get
an answer from the Mitchell. I have spoken to him
in the highest & he declined to send his Iron Ore
last evening & he has been for him. I am recommended
that you make immediate arrangements to send it
to the Council for sample in this. I am however in a
hurry to get a favorable answer at the Council. I
have your letter must feel obliged & perhaps it is better
delay. The fact is, with me you all the day
I have. My letter is a little bit at the end of 4 p. m.
I hope. It is better the price & the date are better
at any time.

My truly Yrs. friend

Wm. Buchanan

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Dear Mr May 31 1813

My dear Sir

You receive for a notice. I
 in the last volume of the American Review & Miscellaneous Essays
 of the 1st. I have informed me all this matter
 you have seen the 1st of April of it. I have
 had very little time to look to matters as the Lord
 the long. I have not yet arranged the matter for
 next of. I shall be again to Southdown Street.
 but the work up to the time, some in being now -
 in however, the same time, & I kept steadily busy.
 I hope you will not regard it as too good.

As to the 1st of the American Review, I have seen the
 program. I think that you will see to the
 success of the paper - not from the 1st. I would like to see
 to see you read over the last for Phipps (Original) &
 at your own time fully, as to the little book only
 with the Review. If you know that an eighth in
 that, then I shall not feel any anxiety with the
 other claims, when the day comes.

With best wishes to you & yours

I am very, your friend

Wm. W. Brown

1884

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22/10/1950

The first of these is the fact that the
 world is not a uniform whole, but a
 collection of many different parts, each
 with its own characteristics and laws.
 This is the principle of diversity, and it
 is the basis of all knowledge and science.
 The second is the fact that the world is
 not a static whole, but a dynamic whole,
 constantly changing and evolving. This is
 the principle of change, and it is the basis
 of all history and progress.

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The West

Wm Lloyd Garrison
Dear Sir

Worcester Pa May 31 1852

I would like you to write to
the South - many other first rate contributors
reluctant to contribute, as I shall let the South see
the South. I am sure it will be more than good &
highly recommended. I do not know when
South is in it or not to come. Can you not
come now. I am in 100% of the. We have a meeting
we want to call you with you (a small amount)
also I want to call with you all the South.

Truly & very truly
Yours friend
Wm. L. Garrison

Seranton May 31. 1853

Respected Sir,

We shall soon commence the
work from here to the State Gap. The work will
be on the 15th June. We must necessarily occupy
up our lands of the Penn^a Co. I regret
that our Crofting sh^d occur at the foot of one of
the bluffs still as are about 10 feet above the tracks
the Penn^a Co. I think it can be so arranged
not to interfere. The line comes very near the
Smith Shop which I presume you have noticed
if that sh^d be moved, it might be better for all
I should be pleased to have permission to take up
the lands at once for purposes of clearing it
Will you have the goodness to bring this
matter before your board at the earliest
moment & inform me of their decision.

I sincerely regret your recent departure &
hope you will not long suffer from it. I have
to say that you were walking about your
town & doing as well as C^d be expected
Very truly Yours, friend

Wm. H. Brown

Wednesday May 31 1853

My Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed extension of the line of the New York and Erie Railroad. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Board of Directors of the Company, and they have decided in favor of the extension. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Board of Directors of the Company, and they have decided in favor of the extension. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Board of Directors of the Company, and they have decided in favor of the extension.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. McKim

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Office Del. Lach^d. Messers ~~LL~~
Scranton Pa. June 3. 1853

Trace
Scranton Pa.
My dear Sir

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you
specifications for the grading of the
road from the bridge to the
river. The work will be let out the 15th inst. and
to be done by the 1st of August. The road is
graded for a double track, & must be ready for
the tracks in all 14 m. It will be paid for in cash
promptly. Will you come & look at the work &
propose a section or join some one in a
section or more.

Hasty yours Wm C

Geo. H. Scranton

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education
New York City

Mr. [Name]
[Address]
[City]

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed change in the curriculum of the High School. The Board of Education has considered the same and has decided to maintain the present curriculum. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
[Signature]

Very truly,
[Signature]

Office of the Surveyor General
of the Territory of New Mexico
Santa Fe, N.M.

1/10/88
S. J. P.

Dear Sir

I have been looking
for a place for the survey of the
Southern line of our road from this to the Mexican
main all the way to be let in sections of 6 miles
each and to be paid for in cash. The
work is somewhat heavy, & of a good character & has
a good deal of a character & is to be paid for in
double course, then all the way. With you come &
look at the work in a road for a day or more.
I think he planned to have you see & then he will
to have you get a job on this road. If you
think I hope he will leave out to you & the
Hoping to hear from you soon

I am looking for a
Yours truly
S. J. P.

Wm. H. Lawrence

کتابخانه عمومی مسجد جامع کاشان
تألیف و تصحیح: دکتر محمد علی شمس الدین

Rev. Mr. J. H. H. H. H.

The first of these is the fact that the
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Office J. L. & W. R. R. (9)

Scranton Nov 4. 1853

Rev. C. McKim of
New York

Your favor recd. but I have
not had time to reply. I want to make a call on
first I will write him by Messrs. Smith & will
write you fully by the same mail. I cannot sign
the paper he sent. we must maintain the
principles there. but if we can do it peacefully it
is the pleasantest to do so. The Williams, says we
shall be sustained. I will write you fully on
Monday. in reply, your last.

Very truly yours

Wm. L. Garrison

22. 10. 1919

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Office Sec. Lach^r & Martin Esq.
June 4th 1853

Wm. A. Chapman Esq.
St. Louis Mo.

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a copy
of a report on the work will be let in the
18th inst in relation of the work. Length of
road off to me. General character of the work
given by the Committee will be given for the
Board's consideration. All the work to be completed
the work is given; Henry? The work is carefully
examined & taken all the work, Henry and of
the work. The work will go on to the
the Board to be. Payment will be made on
each month, & will be given the work to
the Board. The work of the plan, & will be
given to the Board. Henry? The work will be
the work? The work will be given, & will be given
the work, & will be given.

Wm. A. Chapman Esq.

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education

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at the same time

10/10/10

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I have managed to find some time
 to write you a few lines.
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 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I have managed to find some time
 to write you a few lines.

Wm. L. Garrison

London 11th Dec 1841

My dear Mr. Taylor

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am sorry to hear that you are not well at present, but I hope you will soon be better. I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the same old place, and that I am still doing the same old work. I am not very busy at present, but I shall be soon. I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the same old place, and that I am still doing the same old work. I am not very busy at present, but I shall be soon. I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the same old place, and that I am still doing the same old work. I am not very busy at present, but I shall be soon.

I am, dear Mr. Taylor, very truly yours,
 Wm. Taylor

I have been thinking a great deal lately of the
 day when I shall be able to see you again. I
 have been so busy with my work that I
 have not had time to write you as often as I
 would like.

I am very sorry to hear that
 you are not well. I hope you will
 get better soon.

I am, dear friend,
 ever your affectionate friend,
 Wm. H. Brown

Wm. H. Brown

Wm. H. Brown

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Scranton June 6th 1858

Best Dear Sir

Very soon Sir

I Enclose herewith a copy of Specifications & Proposals for the grading & masonry & masonry on the Eastern Section of the Delaware & Chesapeake & Western R.R. about 60 miles. The road will be graded for a double track. The work is general heavy & of the character claimed by Cuthbert. Payments will be made monthly in cash. The work will be let in sections of 5 miles each. Plans Maps, Profiles &c. can be seen here of the whole line. Will you come over & look at the work & put in a bid. if Cuthbert is more than you want take a first rate partner with you. I shall be pleased to see you here. The work will be let all the 10th inst. Proposals must all be in by the 15th inst. if possible.

We want to advertise at Harrodsburg now in a few days to give notice in a paper there that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for a Bank here with a large Capital. Mr. S. Phelps suggests that you Father in Law. Mayor and Justice and probably take an interest in it. We sh^d be pleased if he w^d allow his name to the Colon type and will you contact him & inform me or George Phelps at your earliest convenience. He will allow his

James M. Smith

Conversation with Mr Swelland, S. D. Phelps,
Chas W. Loomis, W. C. Keynolds,
St Annan 1 Bedford & Mr Hartley
If a paper charter can be obtained, no
better location for a good bank can
be found, in Penn?

Hoping to see you or hear from
you soon I am

Very truly
Yours

Wm Loomis

The following is a list of the
 names of the persons who
 have been appointed to
 the various committees
 of the Association.
 The names are given in
 alphabetical order.
 The names of the
 members of the
 Association are given
 in a separate list.
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 in a separate list.

Worcester June 6th 1858.

Wm. C. M. Huntington
My dear Sir

Your favor of the 4th inst
containing your statement is rec^d and read and
understood. I write to the Penn^a Coal Co. last week
saying that we were about to commence the grading
of our Solihull Division. (Cott's Sup.) I should be
glad to take up & occupy lands of them Co. &
acquire them & say what we might expect from
them in this particular. I have rec^d a letter
in answer from them Prot. this evening. saying
that they have every disposition to accommodate
us on every point in their power with re
gard to right of way. This is to be very satisfactory
I hope. I trust that we shall get along very
pleasantly. My. the Prot. is to be here next week when
we shall go on to the ground together.

I rec^d your statement from last month relative
to the 'Grand Section' that did not get reached.
That letter I read before a meeting of 80 of our
associates in New York. it was an excellent
letter & well rec^d by us all. for which you will
please accept warmest thanks. I trust you will
go to it & the example. You can go if you wish.
The Pillsbury & Bond Bank & the Anthony & Bond Bank
are all willing to pay to find our subscribers to the vol.
at the same time. We shall expect to see you

1871

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Kind words you send are agreeable &
welcome this summer. As well make you
feel a pleasant one. It is important that
you take a look at the great Lake & valley
before you return to W. B. Bay, that you may
be better posted about the life & wants of
the neighborhood.

The friend Nicholas health is steadily
improving.

With best wishes for all 18.

I am truly Yrs friend

M. W. Sereno

There is a great deal of
business in the world
and it is necessary that
it should be done in a
proper manner. It is
not enough to have
the things done, but
they must be done
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Yours truly,
Wm. W. W.

Office of the Secy of the Interior
Washington, D.C. June 7, 1853

My dear Sir
Enclosed I send you a copy
of a report of the geologist of the
Department of the Interior of our
country, in relation to the
geology of the Eastern Division of our
country. It will be found
very interesting. The work is generally
heavy, & of a character to draw attention.
It will be found in relation of some
interest in the East. I think
it will be found in the line of
700 ft long. See the plan to have you
look at the line & put in a bed for the
North. Plan. Map. No. 10. It can be
seen here of the line.

Yours very truly

Wm. B. Semple Secy

Proposed to send to the
Secy of the Interior

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education, New York

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State, which provides for the election of the members of the Board of Education by the people. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in this important question, and I am sure that your views will be of great value to the Board. I have already discussed this matter with the other members of the Board, and we are all in favor of making such amendments as will secure the most efficient and economical management of the public schools. I am sure that the people will be glad to have their representatives in the Board elected by the people, and I am sure that the Board will be able to secure the best results for the schools.

Very respectfully,
J. M. McKim

Respectfully,
J. M. McKim

Office Secy Lacks & Watson

Wm C. Crawford Nov 1. 1868

The 1871 for E. P. Cook
Dear Sir

When I received for of the 6th
is all so true. I agree with you as to the want of
Fidelity & hope we can get Master in a few
weeks to furnish that Delicate. It is not a very heavy
job. But just now Masters are very hard to get. Every
one that can be found are at work for F.P. in a
few weeks one of our best men can be spared to take
hold of that work. He must make unusual Effort &
Little with it. Wilson he is one of the best responsible
good efficient men to get to the Atlantic on the line.
he is not upon a safe man in the Road. which will cost
us 15000 \$ to make. It is true he is a much better
-circulated by the Man by taking up a dark trail
to get back to Japan - as he is a man to do for life men
as a full up the people in the Road. he has a
large office firm. mostly lying in the North Side
of the R.R. we have used his land pretty badly. his
real damage with the pop is not in view. from a
-stead of it. with a good Crofting at grade his
damage is not over 12000. he did not. I have
had a good deal of anxiety in this case & all the way
way to the point of it. Some times I think we will go on
-fill up the people & let them be oppressed & make
up the signs without the pop. but I will now (as the
best opportunity to do them & leave if possible the best way

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education
New York City

January 14, 1914

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed changes in the curriculum of the High School of Music and Art, and in reply to inform you that the same have been referred to the Committee on the Curriculum of the Board of Education, and that they are now considering the same.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
John D. Granger,
Secretary.

Can be done with them

The arrangements for shipping the men and
 a ready response after which the delay will
 occur with the cars.

Constructing are coming in pretty a dozen
 or more are here now. Some have been sent to
 others will go over the line. The line of the
 from of Case, 12th St. & the Market & others
 arrived in the cars this morning.

Col. Fiddell & Captain will put in a bid
 to I learn by private information. We have
 written to a good many good men from
 whom we hear nothing yet but the prospect
 for a fair competition is daily brightening
 the daily no. of animals at the beginning of
 breeding. Col. Granger for Commission is now
 spending a few days, & is delighted with his trip
 as well as in person & hope to complete
 the work.

Truly yours E. B. W.

Ed. Brewster Esq.

The first of these is the fact that the
 system is not a simple one. It is a
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Office, Feb. 24th 1858
Sum 20 7 1/2

Chas. Munst-Egg
Sept 24 & 25 1858

for fee

The mill will
500 tons. best coal, per ton at 21 cents
on your cars. p. 2.02 1/2 per ton

Very Truly Yours

Wm. H. Scrantom

P.S. I notice the Iron Co reply to your letter
on reference to securing the Old Iron. I will
do. The Coal we cut on the Old rail (last year)
over 80 per cent. All the Old rail gets. less working
of 4. of the whole 3. workings! it is first rolled in
flat Bars which is one working. then on the rail for
which is 2. & then the rail ends. (1/3) is rolled
into a flat Bar which is generally used for
bottoms. we will the 10 per cent of our best Iron
added. you will get the highest or best quality of
rail ever made! Since you saw how we have
a sounder the way of the the 2nd time of the
your 1858.

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education

City of New York
June 10, 1898

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Charter of the Board of Education, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John W. Aldrich, Secretary

St. Louis, Mo. 1853

My dear friend,
 I have just received your letter of the 27th inst.
 and am very glad to hear that you
 are still in the city. I am very sorry to hear
 that you are not well, but I hope you will
 soon be able to go to the Convention.
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Yours truly,
 Wm. L. Garrison

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Office of the Secretary of the
Department of the Interior

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the application for a patent for an improvement in the method of making paper.

The application in question was filed in the Patent Office on the 15th of March, 1880, and was assigned to the United States by the inventor, John A. Smith.

The Commissioner of Patents has examined the application and has found that the invention is new and useful, and that it is entitled to a patent.

He has accordingly issued a patent for the same, and has granted to the inventor the right to make, use, and vend his invention throughout the United States for the term of years therein expressed.

The patent is now in force, and the inventor is entitled to the exclusive right to make, use, and vend his invention throughout the United States for the term of years therein expressed.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. Smith

The first thing I saw when I stepped
out of the boat at the wharf was
a vast expanse of water, the sea
stretching out to the horizon. The
sky was a pale blue, and the air
was fresh and cool. I felt a sense
of freedom and adventure. The
boat was a small, simple vessel,
but it felt like a ship of discovery.
I looked out at the sea, and I
saw the whitecaps of the waves
breaking against the shore. The
sound of the water was a constant
presence, a reminder of the vastness
of the world. I felt a sense of
awe and wonder, and I knew
that this was a journey I would
never forget.

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I have a dollar & half bank note by first
 of hand. They will take our money in any bank
 they will be paid for the drafts sent about
 1800. I have sent out 20,000. If the bank &
 others will take it at 10 that the 10 is paid
 down & down to the bank with the currency & it is
 they & 10 is very easy to get down to the
 Board of the Bank of America. When the
 amount is completed. I mention this for that
 you may be prepared to meet the question
 of it in the future. You know as it may be

I have they say sold all our bank
 & currency. 40 of each in 1800. I am to be in 70
 in 1800. I am to be all in currency. I am to be
 70 in the 1st of 1800. I am to be 100 in 1800.

The Erie R.R. Co. has one of our best
 pole drivers. I am to be in 1800. I am to be in 1800.

375. They got it a year ago. I wanted to
 they that a new boat is now being it at
 Orange (Vt) & is changing that to 1st in 1800
 for the use of the Union. They say they will
 be his mechanic! will you please see the matter
 & inform him of the matter! They say they
 pay me for it 1000. I have another one &
 to be made that one now

I have just written to the Minister in London & have
 suggested that we should have 500 tons of coal in 1800
 (see the new law (N.R.) before it is made applicable
 to us - very truly yours R. G. Gifford Secretary

[The page contains approximately 25 lines of handwritten text in cursive script, which is extremely faded and illegible. The ink is a light brown color on aged, yellowed paper. The handwriting is dense and fills most of the page area.]

Office J. S. & H. 101 E. 6th
New York, Sept. 1, 1888

My dear Sir,

I enclose herewith a
small box of the Geological Formation of
the Coast on the North Jersey; made from
collected Survey by our Mr. Needham?
The whole shows that we have a thick
bed of Middle Devonian Age Coal. I suppose
it is the same as the one at the Cape. It is certainly
very good. The coal is very strong. The
bed is the finest coal in the
whole of the geological formation. I have little
doubt as to fact. Now as to the demand enough
to supply one of Collins' perfect steamers with
coal to go from N. Y. to Liverpool! I suppose
at \$50 per ton it is a great deal. It would be sent to
New York probably cheaper than any other way
by the way now the Western Railroad is
best of the line a good arrangement to be
made to send coal to New York New York
the J. S. & H. will be able to handle on this matter
last winter. Will you have the goodness to
inquire what coal is now on the Collins line
& whether they prefer Long or Western (the one
most that you will like)

Yours very truly
J. S. & H.

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I have been in with you the month with
the 17th of 4th June (I believe that)
these two cases have about the same one
one month by the date they were different in
one but from 17th June to the 1st of June
had them marked I 17th K.K. one name
the correct the mistake with the
following I say 'one name' and the
there have been I have the 17th of June
found out the name to him: let the name
the 17th of June I have not marked them
finally in a letter and he was also kind
to me to have pay for the case! I suppose
as he would be better than pay for the case.
He is in the matter to inform me who
that is that

Yours
G. W. T.

I have a great deal of business to do
 and I am very busy at present.
 I am sorry to hear that you are
 not well. I hope you will soon
 be better. I am very kind
 to you and your family.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. B.

London July 18. 3

Charles Legum Esq
Essex St. N.Y.

We have rec^d notice of
forward of the £1550 note of
the 1st of June 1833. By Memorandum of that note
given to us as being payable at the Office
of Phelps Dodge & Co New York. And we
sent the funds with Mr. M. H. Scott last
week to place them to credit the pay^r of
the note. We presume that our Memo-
randum was misdirected, but hope we may
that Mr. Legum has learned when the funds
were & that the note is paid. The bank
was present when the note was advanced for
the funds. And if not we will pay
the note & keep the funds as we
will pay the bank.

Very truly Yrs. W. H. L.

W. H. L.

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Elizabeth Cady Stanton

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London July 5, 1873

Mr. Herbert Foster
Canton Springs
Atlanta Ga. 1873

Mr. Scott has read

me your letter of the 17th ult. which I
received. I beg to say in reference to the
matter that we have had no desire
to enter into the evening proposed by the others
but because we did not think any thing
of its prospects. but because we had our
hands full. Our object in postponing to the
age interest in it was chiefly to the
judge that a more convenient meeting place
of large means. to come here to the
at the saying that it is at some intervals
the matter if you would. we took the matter
ought to be the means of bringing his attention to
the place & determine his location. to
have entertained for the others the highest regard
to us have for you from all our friends of you
to be pleased to have you with us here
the place has now become interesting in a large
circle in our household & I presume it will
soon to engage in the new business. to that the
matter is open for you & the others if you desire
to avail yourselves of the opportunity

Yours truly
Wm. D. Garrison

Chas. Smith July 5 1881

Mr. James Campbell
Post Office
Chicago Ill.

Dear Sir,

The Chicago & North
Leaving from Chicago to Ottawa put in a line from
Ottawa to Lake Superior on that road. The
Chicago & North. The distance is 100 miles.
R.R. 34 mi. Lake at 40 mi. at Ottawa. In the same
service as now performed also. I did at first. In the
same. I have to Lake Superior they are now the same
line. I am using the same service from 10th Dec. to 10th
Jan. Part of that Co. & made the Central
Department. In carrying the mail from Chicago
to Chicago by the same. They are the first Central
the Lake Superior line made & the first attempt was
made to run the line on that side. During the winter
was by me. Having this Central & a service in keeping
the Lake Open in winter. I continued to run a mail for
last 3 years a lot to run Co. I am not at this
time Part of the Co. but I do not intend to do it.
I am a Director & owner in it. I want that Road. &
improved the same. I am on the Lake. By a letter
I addressed to me from the 2nd of March. But Mr. Smith
was in state of June 14. I notice we are offered for
a mile for the whole route 70 mi. we have that the
is too small. In the same position we will perform the
service on the R.R. (two easy miles) for the purpose of.

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C. E. Moulton Pa July 5 1853

Wm Lloyd Garrison
Boston

It is now past tea time
I just sent word, am going to Buffalo tomorrow
that altogether I shall not neglect a very long
letter to you which I shall like to say a good deal.
I have written a hardly letter which is herein
enclosed to the Anti Slavery Movement the nature of which
is not fair. I do not wish to see you. I know as
in 1848 I wrote of this already but if you think proper
to forward it at a time when he may have
time to read it. I shall be pleased
to hear from you by the department it
is below what is recd. by other CPs for
the service. I am CP. as to the service the service
the more moderate it is at the price offered.

Do you ever expect to come north again? we
want to see the light of your countenance as ever
we? Maria Weston Chapman has just returned from
London where they were now standing the 4th; they
spoke everything gloriously there. I am glad from this to
be known is now in London. I in 1848 we
intend to go from here to New York & to Phila. in 4 hours
to Washington City within of a day

We are in full blast under in New Orleans. The
Anti Slavery cause is every one of our advocates except
you friend J. P. P. perfectly satisfied with the Society of
you now a firm believer in the doctrine & cause & support the
cause every day. I suppose your sister is by this time

St. John's, N. B., 1873

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Securities July 6 1853

Geo B. Phelps, Esq. Pres

Dear Sir,

The stage took me
to meet him at Buffalo this evening. I had
calculated to go until this morning. I now see
that it is out of order for me to leave from now
the Committee are coming on. & they all want
to see & know help & understanding, all the
circumstances of the matter. & as I am weary of way
to arrange immediately. Matters are being
discussed. & ground will be broke probably before
the 12th. What success & what our being sent out
along the line? I have my hands full just now
I don't hear any thing yet of Malone & Co. from
they send the book to you I expect. Yet I have
some fears that they may back out 'last hope
not. But I will be in the way!

Mr Abingdon will go to B. to say 'he
thinks the Free Press Committee get along without
our Coal. & the Northern Light they say will also
use it. but we have been recently treated
altogether at B. I expect Mr Randolph has
just coming. & hope he will succeed to go to B.
if so we can have the the. him. at once then we
shall be able to draw our Coal & better account.

In Yrs. service

I am Sir

W. D. Securities

Office of the Secretary
of the Treasury
Washington, D.C.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have been at length in the process of
preparing a report for you on the progress
of the work of the Bureau during the
past year. I am glad to say that the
Bureau has been very successful in its
work, and that the results of its
operations are of great value to the
Government. I am sure that you will
be interested in the details of the
work, and I am sure that you will
be glad to hear that the Bureau has
been able to do so much for the
Government in the past year.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Edgar Hoover
Director

Scranton July 7, 1854

Mr. Phelps, Sir, Dear Sir

You of the 2^d is received. You will find in my letter in answer to you of the 29th. I am now in the morning room with all night. With love to all. With regard to the school. Well say, that it is our best interest to get plenty of that Scranton. I think say so if it was not my 1st brother. We have got to use a very large number of sheets for the next 2 years. I am the same in understanding, that the school can depend on a supply. before he is committed elsewhere. I go for a whole school. I to him. I am the bottom. I am in what the best. he will do what he will with you all this. I am not clear in my mind all this. I am not all of it in.

I think the same message to supply the last. I am not clear in my mind all this. I am not all of it in. I think the same message to supply the last. I am not clear in my mind all this. I am not all of it in. I think the same message to supply the last. I am not clear in my mind all this. I am not all of it in.

I am happy to hear that you are coming with your wife.

Most Respectfully Yours

J. H. Scranton

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1874

Entered 1782 the 1st of July

The first of these is the fact that the
 human mind is not a blank slate at birth.
 It is filled with a vast amount of
 information that has been passed on
 from generation to generation. This
 information is stored in the form of
 habits, customs, and traditions. It is
 this information that shapes the way
 we think and act. It is the foundation
 upon which we build our lives. It is
 the light that guides us through the
 darkness of ignorance. It is the fire
 that warms us in the cold of adversity.
 It is the love that binds us together
 as a family, a community, and a
 nation. It is the hope that gives us
 the strength to overcome our fears and
 the courage to face our future. It is
 the faith that sustains us in the face
 of doubt and the belief that there is
 a better world waiting for us. It is
 the dream that inspires us to reach
 for the stars and the vision that shows
 us the path to a brighter future. It
 is the spirit that moves us to great
 deeds and the passion that drives us
 to achieve our goals. It is the heart
 that beats with love and the soul that
 seeks for meaning. It is the mind that
 creates and the body that acts. It is
 the whole of us that makes us who
 we are. It is the gift of God that
 we must cherish and protect. It is the
 treasure that we must never lose. It
 is the light of life that we must
 always hold dear.

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Mr. James W. W.

1857

Wm. L. Dodge June 27th

Friend

Your esteemed favour has not been duly received, I am unable to give adequate expression to my appreciation of it and kindest regards to you and family. You anticipate that to testify the the highest service we can do is the one of which I also acknowledge.

The humble services I have rendered in the execution and prosecution of the public improvements to which you allude have already been rewarded by the success of the same - and are now doubly so by the tokens of regard from friends who have been foremost in the enterprise in which my name has been connected. And without whose counsels, resources and generous personal confidence nothing could have been so successfully accomplished.

Accept for yourself & associates my thanks for your splendid gift and for the kind wishes expressed in you accompanying it and believe me to remain

Wm. L. Dodge
Drake Mills
Thos. Silveston

With sincere regards
Yours &c
G. W. T.

